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MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030
The Sunday Independent, Ashland, Kentucky, May 1, 1994

IN OUR VIEW

Wise investment 4-year-old program pays dividends

A new University of Kentucky study confirms what teachers have known for years: Early childhood education improves the chances of academic success of children from low-income families when they enter primary school.

In an effort to reach children not served by Head Start, KERA established a preschool program for 4-year-olds from low-income families and 3- and 4-year-olds with disabilities. The idea was to speed their physical, intellectual, social and emotional development, narrowing the "achievement gap" between them and children from more affluent families.

A study by U.K.'s College of Education and College of Human Environmental Sciences found the program is doing just that.

The study — funded by the state Department of Education — involved 1,283 children from across the state, including past and present preschoolers. They were compared with children from higher-income families and children who were eligible for preschool but who did not attend.

Children who had attended preschool were better at recognizing letters of the alphabet than children who did not attend. They also had a better understanding of sentences and book structure and better social skills, the study said. In several other areas, they scored as well or better than their peers, the study reported.

Primary teachers have long realized that there often is a "cultural gap" between children from low-income and more affluent families. Poorer children often have not been exposed to books, cultural programs and other educational opportunities afforded children from more affluent families, and because they are less likely to have attended day care, they often lack the social skills of other children.

Head Start has been successfully closing this cultural gap for years, and KERA wisely expands early childhood educational opportunities to include more children. In a state with a high percentage of kids living in poverty, it only makes sense to provide young children with opportunities that will help them succeed in school.

Paducah Community College in line for \$4 million gift

By JAMES MALONE
Staff Writer

PADUCAH, Ky. — Paducah Community College is in line to receive the largest gift ever awarded to a state-funded two-year institution.

An anonymous family has pledged a \$4 million challenge grant to help build an engineering science building. The school must match the funds by Dec. 1.

The total — \$8 million — would put the college well on its way toward a goal of offering four-year degrees in mechanical and chemical engineering, officials say.

Previously, the largest community college gift was \$1 million awarded to Hazard Community College in 1993, Paducah lawyer David Denton said. Denton is heading a fund-raising campaign for PCC.

The school is optimistic about meeting the challenge because about \$2 million already is in hand from other gifts. The college has been holding a fund-raising drive for the past three months.

The family that offered the challenge grant Thursday had pledged \$1 million for the engineering project but withdrew that in favor of the larger donation.

"I never dreamed we'd be where we are today," Denton said.

Raising \$8 million locally would make a "very compelling" case for the project to receive \$6 million in state aid pledged by Gov. Brereton Jones, he said. The General Assembly had removed it from the budget it passed, but Jones vetoed that budget.

The college said the \$6 million would help pay for instructional equipment, library improvements and upgrading video links between University of Kentucky and college classrooms.

Denton said college supporters will press their case when the General Assembly reconvenes in a special session in June.

Plans call for the college and Murray State University faculty to teach the first two years of classes. UK instructors will offer specialized engineering courses either on campus or via teleconferencing. Murray

faculty also may teach some of the higher-level courses, Denton said.

The vice chancellor for academic affairs of the state's community college system was impressed with the college's fund raising.

"I think it's an extraordinary indication of community support," Tony Newberry of Lexington said. "It shows the college is very much in sync with community leadership and that this is a full partnership. This certainly puts PCC in the forefront in this kind of effort."

The college's efforts will be an example to other community colleges mounting their own development programs, Newberry said. The engineering program has been a topic of regional controversy. Earlier this year, Murray State's regents went on record as opposing the four-year engineering plans at the community college, calling it a duplication and saying Murray could offer the same instruction for far less expense.

Paducah leaders say educating engineers locally is a powerful industrial development tool.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ MONDAY, MAY 2, 1994

Controversial homecoming

Kern Alexander is returning to Kentucky trailing controversy into the presidency of Murray State University, just as he left the state and the presidency of Western Kentucky University.

Although there were signs of conciliation on the Murray campus after Alexander was hired as president by university regents, the fact is the Murray Faculty Senate had voted unanimously that Alexander was unacceptable to replace Ronald Kurth, who is the latest Murray president to be shown the door by regents.

Promises of faculty pay raises may quell opposition by Murray faculty for a time, but we wonder for how long.

Alexander left Western Kentucky University amid strong criticism by faculty and students charging him with attempting to stifle the university's award-winning student newspaper.

Certainly a contributing factor to the controversy over Alexander's hiring was the blatant secrecy surrounding a regents' selection committee's supposed nationwide search for a Kurth successor. News reports last week indicated the committee met with two candidates for the presidency in secret meetings at Kentucky Dam Village and in Nashville. Now, the committee chairman admits 20 candidates were interviewed at secret meetings.

That's patently illegal under the state's Open Meetings Law, which is intended to prohibit just this kind of secrecy in government.

Thus Alexander will come to Murray on July 1 saddled further with the strong suspicion that his selection was a setup from day one. Perhaps Alexander learned from his stormy tenure at Western. He certainly has the intellectual and professional credentials to be an outstanding university president. But the method of his selection and his back-door arrival at Murray raise serious questions about whether he learned anything at all. Clearly, Murray regents haven't learned a thing.

—The (Frankfort) State Journal

May 4, 1994

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1994

UK tuition, fees, room and board to rise

By RICHARD WILSON
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Most University of Kentucky students will pay more for their education next year.

Yesterday the trustees unanimously confirmed tuition increases already approved by the state Council on Higher Education and also approved increases in fees for registration and housing and dining.

The overall 5.3 percent increases for room and board were necessary to keep the housing and dining program paying for itself, Chancellor Robert Hemenway said earlier at a meeting of the trustees' finance committee.

Not including room and board, full-time undergraduates from Kentucky will pay \$1,255 a semester in 1994-95 in tuition and fees; that's an 11 percent increase over this year. Out-of-state undergraduates will pay \$3,435. Full-time graduate students from Kentucky will pay \$1,365 a semester in tuition and fees, while

1994 UK TUITION

Tuition is per semester for full-time students, not including fees for registration, health services, etc. Housing charges are for the 1994-95 academic year.

	Per Term	Added Cost
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UNDERGRADUATE

Resident	\$1,090	\$110
Non-resident	\$3,270	\$330
Community college system	\$480	\$60

GRADUATE

Resident	\$1,200	\$120
Non-resident	\$3,600	\$360

HOUSING

	Per Year	Added Cost
Room and DinerCard	\$3,026	\$152

non-Kentuckians will pay \$3,765.

Tuition and fees were also increased for in-state and out-of-state law, medical and dental students.

Tuition for students at all but one community college will also increase by about 14 percent, rising to \$480 a semester for Kentucky undergraduates and \$1,440 for non-Kentuckians.

Tuition and fees at Lexington Community College will remain at this year's \$975 for Kentucky residents and \$2,595 for non-Kentuckians. The charges are not increasing because of a continuing effort to close the gap between LCC's tuition and that at the 13 other community colleges.

The registration-fee increase of \$6 per semester was to pay for self-supporting student health services.

The basic fee for room and board (covering the whole academic year) for students on the Lexington campus was raised from this year's \$2,874 to \$3,026 next year. That is a \$100 jump in the food charge and a \$52 increase in the housing rate, or

an overall increase of about 5 percent.

Yesterday's increases reflect the university's higher expenses for food and housing. No state money is used to subsidize UK's housing and dining system.

Although all the increases were approved unanimously, student trustee Lance Dowdy told the board that he has watched costs rise annually to the point where many students find it difficult to attend UK.

"We really need to keep these costs as low as possible" and lobby for more state funding, Dowdy said.

Other trustee action yesterday included approval of a one-time incentive retirement plan for full-time tenured faculty in the College of Dentistry. Eligible faculty must have a combination of age and years of service equal to 75 as of June 30, 1995.

The plan is being offered to reduce costs in the college. The cost cutting was recommended last year by the Higher Education Review Commission.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1994

5.3% increase in UK dormitory costs approved

By DOTTIE BEAN

HERALD-LEADER EDUCATION WRITER

University of Kentucky students who live in residence halls will pay 5.3 percent more — or \$152 — for room and board next year.

Saying the increases are needed to cover higher costs projected for wages and operating expenses, the UK Board of Trustees yesterday raised the basic annual rate for dormitory housing and a DinerCard to \$3,026.

The board also approved a \$6-a-semester increase in fees paid by full-time UK students and confirmed tuition increases that were approved last year by the state Council on Higher Education. The council sets tuition rates for Kentucky's state universities.

Commenting on the increases, student trustee Lance Dowdy cautioned that the higher costs will hurt some students. He asked other board members to lobby to hold down expenses and keep college education accessible.

"I would sincerely hope you would take that charge up," Dowdy said.

"It doesn't seem like big-time costs," but some students are having to take second jobs to stay in school, he said.

Dowdy also pointed out that the cost of permits to park on campus will double next year and asked UK President Charles Wethington why the board was not asked to consider those increases or the parking garage they will help pay for.

Wethington said parking costs are not fees that students are required to pay.

"We sell permits for parking."

Wethington said room and board charges are set at rates that enable UK's housing and dining halls to support themselves since no state money is used to support them.

Other changes in housing and dining costs approved yesterday include:

■ The two-meal, five-day dining plan will also go up \$152, to \$3,226 a year.

■ Rates for the Greg Page undergraduate apartments will go up by \$54 a year, to \$1,842. Monthly rates for the Greg Page family apartments will rise by \$16, to \$486.

■ Rates for apartments at Cooperstown, Shawneetown, Commonwealth Village and Linden Walk-Rose Lane will rise \$12 a month for efficiencies, \$14 a month for one bedroom and \$16 a month for two bedrooms.

With the increases in tuition and fees, full-time undergraduate

UK dorm rates

University of Kentucky annual room and board rates:	
1989-90	\$2,466
1990-91	\$2,582
1991-92	\$2,734
1992-93	\$2,752
1993-94	\$2,874
1994-95	\$3,026

students from Kentucky will pay \$1,255 a semester, beginning in the fall. Out-of-state undergraduate students will pay \$3,435 a semester.

Graduate students from Kentucky will pay \$1,365 a semester, while non-Kentuckians will pay \$3,765.

At Lexington Community College, Kentucky students will pay \$975 a semester in tuition and fees, while non-residents will pay \$2,595.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994

Murray's new president

As one with two degrees from Murray State University, I wonder how long it will take the current board of trustees to shift from extolling Alexander, the Great, to apologizing for Alexander, the late.

JOHN E. L. ROBERTSON
Paducah, Ky. 42001

UK dental faculty to be offered year's pay as incentive to retire

BY DOTTIE BEAN

HERALD-LEADER EDUCATION WRITER

The University of Kentucky will offer up to one-third of its 65 dental faculty members a year's salary as an incentive to retire.

The one-time incentive plan was approved yesterday by the UK Board of Trustees. UK officials say it will help reduce costs in the dental school, where state support has been frozen. Retirements would be voluntary.

Under the plan, full-time tenured faculty members in the dental school whose age and service total 75 years could receive an amount equal to their 1993-94 salary by

retiring on or before Sept. 3.

If a faculty member elected to retire on or before Jan. 3, that person would receive an amount equal to six months' salary, said Ed Carter, UK vice president for budgeting.

The 22 faculty members who would be eligible to take early retirement make an average salary of \$81,503 a year, said Mary Margaret Colliver, spokeswoman for the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Because costs of the retirement incentives would be paid from existing positions, the dental school would not realize any savings until the 1995-96 budget year, Carter

said.

The amount saved would depend on the number of faculty members who took early retirement. For example, if six making an average of \$80,000 a year took early retirement, the savings would be about \$480,000 a year, beginning in July 1995, if they were not replaced.

The early retirement plan was prompted by an agreement to limit dental school enrollments at UK and the University of Louisville and freeze state support to the dental schools at the 1993-94 level of \$7.4 million a year.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994

UK dental school seeks OK to offer early retirement

BY JIM WARREN

HERALD-LEADER MEDICAL WRITER

The University of Kentucky will seek approval today to offer early retirement to up to 20 dental school faculty members, but President Charles Wethington says no significant change is planned for the dental program.

The voluntary retirement proposal is to help the dental school cut costs and run more efficiently, Wethington said.

The proposal will be submitted to UK's Board of Trustees today, he said.

But the dental school's top official says UK is investigating the possibility of revamping its dental school curriculum, with more emphasis on medical training.

Dr. David Nash, the dental school dean, said several national studies have suggested such emphasis.

"One recommendation was ways to do a better job of integrating the teaching of medicine and our dental curriculum," Nash said. "We're exploring that; probably most every medical school in the country is exploring it."

Nash said there is no connection between a possible curriculum change and the early retirement proposal for dental faculty.

According to Wethington, the early retirement program was prompted because both the UK and University of Louisville dental schools have agreed to reduce enrollments and hold the line on state appropriations over next two years.

"As a result, we're looking for ways to operate even more efficiently in dentistry," Wethington said.

The proposal would offer a "one-time window of opportunity" for early retirement, Wethington said. About 20 dental faculty members would be eligible, he said.

The dental school has about 65 faculty members.

"We're going to try this early retirement option and see how much impact that can have on the budget of the program," he said.

Wethington has no proposal to merge the dental and medical programs, he said.

But dental programs might have to increase medical training to keep pace with today's health environment, Nash said.

He noted that today's dentists often treat patients whose medical conditions affect their dental needs. As examples, he cited older patients who might be on multiple

drugs, patients with organ transplants and patients who are HIV-positive. All those conditions can affect patients' dental treatment, and demand greater medical knowledge and training from dentists who treat them.

"There's an increasing concern that the contemporary dentist needs to know more medicine," Nash said. "So I've been talking with Emery Wilson (UK's medical school dean) and our faculty has been talking about how we could do a better job, maybe doing some more teaching of internal medicine and things like that in our curriculum."

The discussions are only preliminary at this point and officials as yet don't know just how the dental curriculum might change, Nash said.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1994

UK names Locke-Mattox assistant athletics director

SPECIAL STAFF REPORTS

Bernadette Locke-Mattox, whose trailblazing role as a female assistant for Kentucky's men's basketball team brought much positive attention to the university, was rewarded yesterday with a promotion to assistant athletics director.

In her new role, Locke-Mattox, 35, will be the primary administrator for UK women's athletics, as well as supervise eight non-revenue sports (both men's and women's), monitor athletic department compliance with Title IX and gender-equity guidelines, and manage all games and events held in Memorial Coliseum.

UK spokeswoman Rena Vicini said Locke-Mattox's responsibilities are similar to those previously held by Kathy DeBoer. DeBoer, now an associate athletic director at UK, was promoted to that position Aug. 6 to replace Gene Defilippo, who left UK to become



Locke-Mattox

Pitino's news conference delayed

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino's news conference, originally scheduled for today, has been moved to Wednesday at 10 a.m. Pitino is expected to name two new assistant coaches.

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD-LEADER

athletic director at Villanova.

"I feel Bernadette is uniquely qualified for this position," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said in a news release. "She has worked with high-level programs in both men's and women's sports and she is a gifted communicator."

"My goal has always been to move into athletics administration," Locke-Mattox said in the release. "I truly appreciate the confidence C.M. Newton has in me."

Locke-Mattox came to Kentucky as a men's assistant basketball coach in 1990.

First black law student at UK recalls loneliness

BY DOTTIE BEAN

HERALD-LEADER EDUCATION WRITER

When John Wesley Hatch wanted to enter law school at the University of Kentucky, it was the law that stood in his way.

The year was 1948. The law was Kentucky's 44-year-old Day Law, which barred blacks like Hatch from being educated in the same schools as whites.

UK offered Hatch a compromise that allowed him to take law classes off-campus for a year. In 1949 the Day Law was struck down. But the loneliness and frustration of segregation took its toll on Hatch's dreams of a law career. He left law school after three semesters, eventually becoming a college professor.

Hatch was back in Lexington yesterday as the honored speaker at Fayette County's Law Day luncheon, attended by more than 500 people, most of them lawyers. It was sponsored by UK and the local bar association.

Hatch, the first black to attend UK law school, was joined by two other black men who are part of UK's history: Lyman Johnson, a retired Louisville teacher and the first black to attend classes on the Lexington campus, and Ollen Hinnant, who in 1955 was the first black to graduate from the UK law school. Hinnant is a retired lawyer who lives in Lexington.

Returning to UK and Lexington brought back "a rush of memories," said Hatch, who spent part of the day touring campus.

"There haven't been many people in my life I could discuss this with," he said.

Hatch's desire to become a lawyer had been based on a strong family orientation toward careers of public service, he said. His father was a teacher and minister. His mother taught, and an uncle was principal of a Lexington school.

"I think I always understood the potential of law" to bring about social change, Hatch said.

"When I left UK, I felt that I had failed and let down the black community."

But Hatch's father advised him not to stay with any career that didn't seem right for him, Hatch said. "I had to assess if law would take me where I wanted to go."

Hatch left law school and took an \$80-a-week teaching position in Arkansas. He planned to save money, then enter law school at Howard University.

Instead, he chose to take degrees in sociology, social work and health education — a career path that would take him all over the world.

John Wesley Hatch

Age: 65

Birthplace: Louisville

Present position: Professor, School of Public Health, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; holds William R. Kenan Chair in Health Behavior and Health Education; recently served on Clinton Health Professional Review Task Force.

Career: Faculty member, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 1971-present; research associate, Health Services Research Center at UNC, 1970-present; director, community health action division, Tufts Delta Health Center, 1965-1970; assistant professor, Tufts University School of Medicine, 1965-1972; assistant director, Boston Housing Authority, 1964-1965; Army, 1952-1955.

Education: Bachelor's degree, sociology, Knoxville College, 1957; master's degree, social work, Atlanta University, 1959; doctorate, health education, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1974.

Awards, honors: Sixteen, including University of North Carolina faculty/staff service award, 1992; Delta Health Center Founder's Award, 1990; service award from the Laymen's Association of the A.M.E. Zion Church, 1989; Martin Luther King Citizenship Award, Orange County Black Caucus, 1989.

Personal: Wife, Fledra; daughter, Lea, social worker; sons, Allen, cardiologist; Robert, orthopedic surgeon.

Quotation: "There was no question in my mind (in 1948) that in order for the black community to grow and develop, we had to have access to professional education."

In the 1960s and 1970s, he initiated a farm cooperative that supported 500 poor families in Mississippi and a program in Boston for young black women brought from the South to Massachusetts as domestics.

He has been a consultant for several international health organizations, in countries like Tanzania, Nigeria, Ghana and Zaire.

But in 1948, at 20, his world view was limited, he said in a brief interview yesterday.

He accepted UK's compromise for his law school education and for two semesters attended classes on the campus of the then-all-black Kentucky State University in Frankfort. UK sent four law professors there to teach him.

The compromise avoided a confrontation with the state over the Day Law and a possible fine against UK for violating it.

But in 1949, Johnson and others sued to attend UK and overturn the segregation law. They won a landmark case in U.S. District Court in Lexington, and UK was ordered to admit them.

Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, a law student at the time, recalled that a majority faction of UK's Board of Trustees wanted to appeal the court's decision against the recommendation of then-President Herman Donovan.

But in a dramatic board meet-

ing, the faction lost after one member changed his vote.

Johnson and the other black students were admitted to UK and Hatch was allowed to attend classes on the Lexington campus.

Although the segregation ended, the separation didn't, Hatch and others recalled yesterday.

In some classes, he was asked to sit in back or leave a seat between himself and other students.

But in one lecture hall, all the students went to the back, surrounding Hatch in support.

Breathitt was one of them.

"I felt it had to be difficult for him to be the first," Breathitt said yesterday. But Hatch had support from many World War II veterans who took a more liberal view toward integration, Breathitt said.

Hatch yesterday urged lawyers at the luncheon to work for needed changes in America.

Global competition and the rapid changes in technology have hurt blacks in the job market, he said.

America needs to rethink its allocation of resources and address problems such as the separateness of black Americans, the crisis in black families and the education of black children, he said.

"We have enough answers to do much better than we're doing."

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994.

Jones to call session June 6 to rewrite budget

BY CHAD CARLTON

HERALD-LEADER FRANKFORT BUREAU

FRANKFORT — Gov. Brereton Jones said yesterday he plans to call lawmakers back to the Capitol on June 6 for a special session to rewrite the state budget plan he rejected.

The governor also announced he's hitting the campaign trail next week, using a statewide bus tour to promote his proposal to borrow \$100 million to repair Kentucky's deteriorating state parks and add facilities.

Jones' comments marked the first movement in nearly a month on the stalled issue of resolving the two-year spending plan. His comments came during "A-OK Prime-line," a public affairs radio program.

The big split between the House and Senate on the budget wasn't whether to repair park facilities. Both chambers agreed to borrow at least \$70 million for that.

The major difference was on whether the state should take on more than \$200 million in debt to build everything from park lodges and a University of Kentucky library to a football stadium and convention center. The House and the governor favored the higher debt while the Senate opposed it.

Senate President John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester, said he was confused by the governor's campaign, called the "Save Our State Parks" bus tour.

If getting \$70 million to repair parks is his goal, "he's wasting his time," Rose said. "Just about everybody is in favor of that."

Instead of conducting a public relations campaign, the governor should be meeting with legislative leaders and talking with his economists, Rose said.

"That's what needs to be done instead of riding around the state in a bus," he said.

Jones said yesterday that \$70 million for parks repairs is not enough. "That will not do what needs to be done for our state parks," he said.

He said the state needs to expand park facilities with things like golf courses and swimming pools to draw more tourists and their dollars to Kentucky.

Jones contended the projects on his list are sorely needed and non-political. But Jones laughed when radio show host Al Smith called him on the issue and asked about a golf course at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, a project in the district of Jones' closest legislative ally, House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg.

"You've got to have golf courses if you're going to attract tourists," Jones said. "Certainly (Stumbo) wanted it and still wants it, but that does not make it political."

June session

The governor said he expects to call a special session on the budget June 6 regardless of whether lawmakers have agreed to a compromise.

"I'd hoped we might reach a consensus earlier, but it doesn't look like that's probably going to happen," he said.

The Senate had pushed for a session immediately after the regular session's end in mid-April. But the governor and House leaders wanted to wait until nearer the end of the state's fiscal year in June in hopes of getting more tax revenue than anticipated.

But in a shift of position, Jones agreed when asked whether it would have been better to hold a session before the May 24 election so voters could hold lawmakers accountable.

"Absolutely, I do. That's why I wanted to do it earlier," Jones said.

Legislators haven't met to discuss the budget since the session ended. Senate leaders plan to meet Thursday, and House leaders on Friday. Both sides expect to get together next week to begin trying to reach consensus.

Rose said he expects the special session will last more than a week because of the division between the chambers and between legislators and the governor. "I think it has the potential to last quite a while unless movement occurs," he said.

The Senate is strongly opposed to tax increases and plunging deep into debt on construction projects.

House Speaker Joe Clarke, D-Danville, said he senses some movement in the House toward the Senate's position. "A number of our members have gone home and heard from a lot of people who don't want us to borrow more money," he said.

Rose and Clarke now favor using unanticipated increases in tax revenue to pay for parks projects rather than borrowing the money.

The Jones administration raised the specter of a financial windfall in early April, saying tax receipts were running ahead of schedule and an extra \$30 million to \$50 million might be available to spend.

The Finance Cabinet said yesterday the General Fund took in \$447 million in April, 2 percent more than in April 1993. For the 10 months of the fiscal year, receipts are up 5.3 percent. The General Fund must grow by 2.3 percent to balance the budget.

Rose said lawmakers could earmark any extra dollars for parks and pay for repairs with cash rather than credit. But, if the windfall doesn't materialize or comes up short, parks would lose out.

Parks would also have to compete with programs, especially in human services, for the additional money, Rose said.

Bus tour

The governor's bus trip next week will take him from Gilbertsville to Greenup, visiting at least 11 of Kentucky's state parks.

But the kick-off Monday will be in Louisville at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center.

"We're actually going to start in Louisville because the downtown convention center is such an important project," Jones said on the radio show.

The \$25 million expansion of the center was included in the Fair Board's budget in Jones' proposal.

Jones plans to borrow the same bus he used on his brief health-care tour last year. Madisonville businessman Brown Badgett lent the converted Greyhound to Jones for the trip.

Jones will be accompanied by Tourism Secretary Crit Luallen, Parks Commissioner Mark Lovely and other staff members.

The sites and dates for the tour have been set but the specific times haven't, said spokeswoman Mindy Shannon Phelps. They will be announced later this week.

Jones plans tour to tout budget; lawmakers wary

By TOM LOFTUS, Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Although he has made no progress with Senate leaders to resolve the budget deadlock, Gov. Brereton Jones said yesterday he will continue to push for passage of his controversial list of construction projects and will set off next week on a statewide bus tour to promote them.

Jones said he expects to call the General Assembly into special session June 6 to write a budget that he hopes will include \$100 million in improvements for state parks and major construction projects elsewhere in Kentucky.

The legislature, in its regular session earlier this year, deadlocked over the need for the projects and the means to pay for them, and Jones vetoed the budget the legislature passed because it did not fund most projects.

Senate President John "Eck" Rose said yesterday that Jones has not asked to meet with Democratic leaders to discuss the budget since the session ended 25 days ago.

Of Jones' bus trip, Rose said, "I think his time would be much better spent dealing with legislative leaders and members of the legislature as opposed to a bus tour around the state to areas where the people are already in support of their local project."

Rose said he was glad Jones had tentatively set a date for the session. But he said Jones has made no progress in reaching consensus with the Senate, where skepticism of the governor's plans for the projects runs deep. Rose said he doubts any agreement will be reached by June 6.

Jones' office announced the "Save-Our-Parks" tour yesterday. And the governor said on the A-OK Primeline radio program that he is likely to call the special session for June 6.

The date would put legislators beyond the May 24 primary and give Jones time to return from a late May trade trip to Japan.

Jones plans to begin the bus tour Monday at the State Fairgrounds in Louisville and visit five state parks in the western half of the state over two days. He will tour six state parks in East-

ern Kentucky on a second phase Thursday through Saturday.

In the radio interview, Jones indicated he will use the tour to promote not just parks improvements, but also some other construction projects he proposed in the 1994-96 budget. That budget called for \$100 million in park renovation bonds and more than \$300 million in bonds for other projects including expansion of Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville, a football stadium for the University of Louisville, a library for the University of Kentucky, a history center for Frankfort and a convention center in Northern Kentucky.

But late in the session, when the Senate could not muster the votes for a tax bill to raise money for the projects, the House and Senate deadlocked on the improvements. The Senate stripped most new construction from the budget.

Jones vetoed that budget. And the House, which generally favors the new construction spending, sustained his veto.

The General Assembly must pass a budget by July 1, when the new budget year begins. And since the legislature adjourned without a budget, Jones has been talking of a plan to pay for the projects without new or higher taxes. Jones points to an unexpected upturn in state revenue that could result in \$30 million to \$50 million more than was anticipated during the current budget year. The administration has suggested that the extra money would continue to flow in future years and would cover the costs of retiring bonds for the parks and most other projects.

Jones seems to favor funding most — if not all — projects in his original version of the budget. In the radio interview yesterday he said he would push for all \$100 million for the parks, and he offered unqualified support for the only other projects discussed — the Commonwealth Convention Center, and the Kentucky History Center.

He said the bus tour will start "in

Louisville because the downtown convention center is such an important project."

House Democratic Whip Kenny Rapier of Bardstown said, "I applaud the governor for trying. We know the parks need this work, but I don't know that this bus trip will help move along any votes of anybody already opposed to the projects."

Rapier said the House still strongly favors the projects, and said Jones must push for funding more than just the park renovations if his budget is to pass the House.

Rapier suggested that one way out of the deadlock would be to use the additional cash now flowing into the state treasury to begin the park repairs in the next fiscal year. If that extra money continues to be available in 1996, then the bonds Jones wants could be issued, Rapier said.

Rose said Jones must convince skeptical senators that the extra money is going to be available.

"The thing that has to be done is for him to lay the groundwork by having his economists explain whether this new, surplus money is recurring revenue or not," Rose said. "But we're nearly a month past the regular session and we still have no indication whether these monies are recurring."

Rose said that if the Senate can be convinced the extra \$30 million to \$50 million will be available in each future year "then the Senate may be willing to look at some limited bonding of projects."

But Rose said, "If that money is not certain to recur, then I think there would only be agreement to not bond but pay-as-you-go for just parks improvements or whatever."

Jones and lawmakers also remain deadlocked on whether the special session can approve Jones' plan to bring 201,000 now-uninsured Kentuckians into the federal-state Medicaid program.

Jones said that he "absolutely" would put the issue on the special session's agenda, and that it can be done at a small initial cost.

Rose was skeptical. He said that it is a complicated issue that "would in itself take weeks and weeks to pass the General Assembly."

WKU regents adopt lean, tentative budget; \$113.4 million is up 2 pct.

By M. DAVID GOODWIN
Staff Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University's regents approved a tentative budget of \$113.4 million yesterday that they hope will be compatible with the General Assembly's appropriation for the school later this year.

President Thomas Meredith said that because the legislature has not passed a state budget, school officials recommended increasing the university's budget by only 2 percent. Gov. Brereton Jones has not scheduled a special session to deal with the state budget.

"We believe this is a worst-case scenario," said James Ramsey, vice president for finance and administration. He presented the budget to the regents yesterday during their quarterly meeting.

In order to balance the budget, university officials recommended cutting spending in some areas by \$1.5 million; that includes the elimination of 19 positions. Thir-

teen of the jobs involve faculty, and most of those are vacancies that will not be filled.

But even with those cutbacks, officials said, overall expenditures will increase by \$4.1 million, with more than \$2.1 million allocated for faculty and staff raises.

Faculty regent Raymond Mendel cast the lone vote against the budget, saying that it goes against the teaching and learning mission of the university. He suggested looking for trims in non-academic programs.

Meredith said faculty and staff members who participated in budget discussions weren't pleased with the tough decisions they made. But he said such tasks have become routine lately because the state is reducing allocations for higher education.

Regent C.C. Howard Gray said that because of the steady decline in state funds, the board of regents has looked for ways to make up for the cutbacks. He said the WKU Foundation, created last year, will help do that.

Chairman Burns Mercer said

that because the state probably will continue reducing its funding, this budget incorporates the first of what are likely to be several cuts the university must make.

In other business, the regents:

■ Approved a 7 percent raise for Meredith. His salary will rise from \$116,000 to \$125,000.

■ Approved a \$20,004 salary supplement for Robert M. Rutledge III, executive director of the WKU Foundation. He also is the university's vice president for institutional advancement and oversees Western's offices for development, alumni affairs, university relations and the new Institute for Economic Development and Public Service. He is paid \$87,000 by the university; the \$20,004 salary is for his role with the foundation, Meredith said.

■ Opened offices for the new institute in a renovated Kmart on Nashville Road. Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who was instrumental in getting money to start the institute, spoke at the opening.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994

■ BOWLING GREEN

Western regents approve budget: The Western Kentucky University Board of Regents yesterday approved a \$113.4 million budget for 1994-95, an increase of \$2.56 million over the 1993-94 budget. The 1994-95 budget is based on a 2 percent increase in state appropriations, or \$917,700. The budget also includes a 5 percent pool for salary increases. Also yesterday, the regents approved increasing President Thomas Meredith's salary from \$116,000 to \$125,000 a year.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994

A degree of success

Kevin Lye is graduating from North Carolina State University on Saturday — a year early — with four bachelor's degrees, experience as a student government leader and more than 275 hours of volunteer work as a hospital aide under his belt.

He's not perfect. Among all his As is one B — in algebra. It lowered his grade-point average from a perfect 4.0 to 3.976. His degrees are in math, biochemistry, biology and chemistry.

This fall Bowman Gray School of Medicine will give Lye, 21, a merit scholarship for tuition and assign him to an elite group of students.

May 6, 1994 91A22-4-44-10

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994

Withdrawal opens up UK journalism post

BY DOTIE BEAN

HERALD-LEADER EDUCATION WRITER

The University of Kentucky is considering several options including a third search for a new director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, a UK official said yesterday.

The position was once again thrown open Tuesday when Jim Willis, chairman of the Department of Communication at Boston College and associate professor, withdrew his acceptance.

Willis said yesterday that he spent the weekend in the hospital after collapsing in the Indianapolis airport Friday and "I am not up to taking on the external agenda" of the job, which would include fund raising and working outside the school with the news media.

"I don't want to go into the nature of my medical situation, but my doctor has suggested to me rather strongly that to accelerate the pace of my career at this point might be hazardous," Willis said.

Willis faxed his decision to Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies, but has not talked with Boyd about it.

No decision has been made on the next step in the search, Boyd said. The possibilities include offering the position to acting director Roy Moore, whom faculty members unanimously support; continuing the current search; or opening a third search.

"I want to stress that these are only possibilities," Boyd said.

Moore is acting director through June 30, when he plans to take a sabbatical to write a book.

Six candidates were interviewed on campus during the second search.

Several others were interviewed last year in a previous search before UK offered the job to North Carolina journalist Charles Stone, who turned it down, saying his wife did not want to move.

Willis' decision has prompted speculation that he might be concerned about faculty support in the job because of their strong commitment to Moore.

"I was not aware of the depth of the support for Roy," Willis said yesterday, "but I don't really think it had any effect on my decision."

Willis was UK's second choice and faculty members' third choice. He was offered the job after it was turned down by Jane Briggs-Bunting, a professor at Oakland University in Michigan, who had been the faculty's second choice.

Briggs-Bunting said yesterday she turned the job down because she considered neither the salary and benefits package nor the administration's commitment to the school satisfactory.

"There are needs at that school that are not being met," she said, and she could not get assurances that she would be able to hire faculty members.

Two "glaring" needs are for a full-time faculty member to teach

courses in public relations and for a technician to maintain computers and other equipment, she said.

Both Briggs-Bunting and Willis said Moore would be a good choice for the school.

"Roy and I have known each other for some time," Willis said. "He's a good man."

Willis' withdrawal "has come as a surprise to everybody," associate professor Maria Braden said. "I'm thankful we still have a strong candidate in Roy Moore."

The costs of the search have been borne by Boyd's office, he said, and not by the budget of the journalism school. He estimated them at several thousand dollars.

The directorship had been held since 1987 by David Dick, who left the post last year to return to teaching.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1994

■ HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

NKU might sue over financing: Northern Kentucky University's Board of Regents has asked its legal staff to determine whether there are grounds for a lawsuit over its financing from the state. In 1985, 66 public school districts sued the state, saying they lacked sufficient money to provide the same quality of education available in wealthier districts. The suit led to a state Supreme Court ruling that Kentucky was not meeting its constitutional obligation to finance schools and to the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990. "I'm saying that if that's true for the grades K-12, then it ought to be true for our universities," said regent Phil Taliaferro, who made the motion. Also Wednesday, President Leon Boothe presented the university's \$65.5 million operating budget, with higher tuition and fees accounting for most of the \$2.4 million increase over the 1993-94 budget.

The Daily Independent, Ashland, Kentucky
Wednesday, May 4, 1994

Byrd will be MSU speaker

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd will speak Saturday at Marshall University's commencement.

For Byrd, the visit will be both a reprise and a reunion. He attended Marshall more than 42 years ago and delivered the commencement address in 1974.

The ceremony will be at 1 p.m. in the Huntington Civic Center.



THE COURIER-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1994

NKU considering suit over funding

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. — Northern Kentucky University's board of regents has asked its legal staff to determine whether there are grounds for a lawsuit over its funding from the state.

In 1985, 66 public school districts sued the state, saying they lacked sufficient money to provide the same quality of education available in wealthier districts. The suit led to a state Supreme Court ruling that Kentucky was not meeting its constitutional obligation to fund schools, and to the education reform act.

"I'm saying that if that's true for the grades K-12, then it ought to be true for our universities," said Regent Phil Taliaferro, who made the motion.

What particularly bothers NKU officials is diminishing state support. The state now provides 37 percent of the budget, down from an all-time high of 68 percent. NKU receives less state funding per student than any other state-supported university, President Leon Boothe said.

Also Wednesday, Boothe presented the university's upcoming budget. Regents passed the \$65.5 million operating budget, with higher tuition and fees accounting for most of the \$2.4 million increase over the 1993-94 budget.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1994

Graduates encouraged to help community

HERALD-LEADER STAFF REPORT

Give back to the community and discover what you can offer the world, graduates of two Kentucky colleges were told during commencement exercises yesterday.

Gary S. Cox told Campbellsville College graduates that while the benefits of higher education, career and financial success, leadership roles, personal fulfillment are worthwhile, the greatest barometer of a diploma's value is how its recipient helps others.

"The best college education takes a young man or young woman who is basically a taker at life's table and turns him or her into a giver," Cox, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, told the school's 172 graduates.

"When I speak here of giving, I don't mean just giving to the annual alumni fund or to your church," Cox said. "I mean giving your time, your talents, and best efforts to every person you meet every day in every place."

Yesterday's commencement was the second-largest in the history of the college, which was founded in 1906.

For Union College graduates, Dr. Mary Pauline Fox, retired Pike County health officer, mapped out how to achieve honor.

"Find your purpose in life with your talent and you will find respect," Fox told the school's approximately 260 graduates.

Fox, who graduated from Union College, told graduates to make the most of their names, talents and souls. Everyone has talent, she said, while our names symbolize our existence in life and our souls help us to learn and do Christian deeds.

Ceremonies will be conducted today at:

■ **University of Kentucky:** 2:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum. 4,900 degree candidates.

■ **Eastern Kentucky University,** Richmond: 1:30 p.m., Hanger Field. 2,100 degree candidates.

■ **Kentucky State University,** Frankfort: 9 a.m., Farnham-Dudgeon Civic Center. 235 degree candidates.

■ **Western Kentucky University,** Bowling Green: 3 p.m., Diddle Arena. 2,570 degree candidates.

■ COMMENCEMENTS

New Eastern graduates get straightforward advice on real world

HERALD-LEADER STAFF REPORT

Nearly 5,000 students at Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and Kentucky State University received degrees at commencement ceremonies yesterday.

At EKU, graduates were told that they face a tough job market, but those who persevere will be rewarded.

"The world does not owe you a living — just the opportunity to pursue that for which you qualify," said Warren Rosenthal, the retired chief executive officer of Jerico Inc.

Rosenthal was plain-spoken to the more than 2,100 EKU graduates and degree candidates in his assessment of the economy.

"These are tough times," he said. "You'll feel deprived and maybe bitter when you are compelled to accept a job beneath your qualifications, or accept compensation for less than you anticipated. But there is light at the end of the tunnel for those who have heart, spirit, desire and determination."

Rosenthal said an increasingly global marketplace should create new jobs in fields like commerce and manufacturing. "You need to have the patience to seek and the ability to recognize opportunities," he said.

Rosenthal, who retired in 1989, received an honorary doctor of law degree yesterday at Hanger Field.

At Western, where degrees were conferred on more than 2,500 students, President Thomas C. Meredith gave the graduates three charges: Be a visionary by looking farther than can be seen, always give more than is expected and be humane and caring with fellow human beings.

"If you can accomplish these, what a wonderful world this will be," he said at Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

At Frankfort's Farnham-Dudgeon Civic Center, 235 Kentucky State University candidates received degrees.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1994

Colleges celebrate graduation

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — Dr. Mary Pauline Fox, retired Pike County health officer, spoke during graduation exercises at Union College in Barbourville yesterday.

Fox told graduates to "find your purpose in life with your talent and you will find respect."

About 260 graduates participated in the 114th commencement.

Fox, a 1951 graduate of Union College, was given an honorary Doctor of Medical Services degree. Ernest Fitzgerald, who was a bishop in the United Methodist Church until his retirement in 1992, was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He spoke at the Baccalaureate Friday.

Six students graduated summa cum laude: Carolyn Blankenship and Cynthia Lynn Moody of Barbourville; Delman Reece Hubbard of Baxter; Julie Risselman Limpus of Connersville, Ind.; and William Victor Wilson of Harrogate, Tenn.

Campbellsville College's class of 172 was the second largest ever for the private school.

"The best college education takes a young man or young woman who is basically a taker at life's table and turns him or her into a giver," Gary Cox, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, said in his commencement address.

Novelist urges UK grads to be proud of state

BY JOSEPH S. STROUD

HERALD-LEADER STAFF WRITER

Anderson County novelist Bobbie Ann Mason returned to her alma mater yesterday and urged University of Kentucky graduates to wear their identities proudly.

"We play some pretty good basketball here, I believe, and Kentucky is known for its racehorses," she said. "But that's not the whole story by any means."

"Today Kentucky is known for leading the nation in education reform, and for conducting leading-edge medical research, and for producing world-renowned musicians and artists and scholars, including Nobel prize-winning scientists."

By being in the heart of America, she said, "We are a microcosm of this nation — both what is best about it and what's worst. During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln once said, 'I hope that God is on our side. But we must have Kentucky.'"

Kentucky, Mason told the graduates, "needs its young people, and too many of them leave for good." And while it is true, she said, that the Class of 1994 faces "an extremely insecure future," they are "heading out there at perhaps the best time in history."

"I say it is the best time precisely because it is so uncertain," Mason said. "Everything is up for reconsideration today."

Mason, a 1962 UK graduate, said her own path led her away from Kentucky and then back again — but with a deeper sense of "who I was and where I had come from and where I belonged in relation to the world."

She urged graduates to return to the state and to Lexington, and said she hoped they would be able to walk around campus with fond memories.

"UK is a place worth being nostalgic about," she concluded, "and you can't forget that we do play some pretty good basketball here."

Mason received an honorary doctor of letters during the ceremony. Other honorary degrees were awarded to Ralph Anderson, a 1950 graduate and the founder of Belcan Corp. in Cincinnati, one of the nation's leading engineering firms, and Phillip Allen Sharp, a Pendleton County native and Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who won the 1993 Nobel Prize for medicine.

A total of 4,916 people received degrees yesterday. Among those receiving undergraduate degrees were two former UK basketball players, Richie Farmer and Travis Ford.

From AP and Special Dispatches

Thousands of college students enjoyed the spotlight this weekend during graduation ceremonies across the state.

The 4,916 graduates at the University of Kentucky in Lexington were addressed by author Bobbie Ann Mason, a 1962 UK graduate.

"You're heading out there at perhaps the best time in our history," said Mason, who was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree.

"I say it is the best time, precisely because it is so uncertain. Everything is up for reconsideration today. Everything is being debated and questioned. . . . Maybe, one of these days, we'll come up with some answers that work for a change."

UK also awarded honorary degrees to UK alumnus and engineer Ralph Anderson, who started an industrial-engineering firm in 1958



Warren Rosenthal
Told EKU
grads, "These
are tough times"

that now employs more than 4,000 people worldwide, and to Pendleton County native Phillip Allen Sharp, co-winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine.

It was UK's 127th commencement.

At Eastern Kentucky University, graduates were told "the world does not owe you a living, just the opportunity to pursue that for which you qualify."

Warren Rosenthal, retired chief executive of Jerrico Inc., addressed

2,132 graduates and degree candidates in Richmond yesterday at the school's 87th spring commencement ceremony.

"These are tough times," he said. "You'll feel deprived and maybe bitter when you are compelled to accept a job beneath your qualifications, or accept compensation for less than you anticipated. But there is light at the end of the tunnel for those who have heart, spirit, desire and determination."

Rosenthal was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

This semester there were 967 bachelor's degree candidates, 153 associate-degree candidates, 144 master's degree candidates and four specialist-degree candidates. And 864 December graduates were invited to participate.

More than 2,500 graduates were honored during Western Kentucky University's 137th commencement

exercises in Bowling Green.

WKU President Thomas Meredith gave the graduates three charges: Be a visionary by looking farther than can be seen, always give more than is expected, and be humane and caring with fellow human beings.

"If you can accomplish these, what a wonderful world this will be," he said.

The school awarded about 1,900 bachelor's degrees, more than 400 master's and specialist degrees, and more than 200 associate degrees.

At Brescia College in Owensboro, 144 graduates were recognized Saturday.

John P. DesBarres of Houston, chairman and president of Transco Energy Co., told the graduates to remember that "there is always more than one point of view." And he encouraged them to "live to your fullest potential."

Area colleges prepare for commencements

BY DOTTIE BEAN

HERALD-LEADER EDUCATION WRITER

Nobel Prize-winning Kentucky native Phillip Sharp has some advice for the Class of 1994:

"While many students may be closing the book on their formal education this month, graduation should be viewed as a time 'when you begin to move beyond studying and into learning,'" said Sharp.

Sharp, who won the 1993 Nobel Prize in medicine for research on how genetic material is structured, will return to Kentucky this weekend to receive an honorary doctorate of science at UK's 127th commencement.

It is one of six scheduled this weekend at public and private colleges in Central and Eastern Kentucky as commencement season gets underway.

Sharp's own career is an exam-

ple of continued study. He is head of the biology department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, yet only had one formal biology course in his life.

"I have learned all the biology I use from reading and studying," said Sharp, who has degrees in chemistry and mathematics. "Any good education will teach you how to learn by yourself and acquire an appetite for learning."

About 4,900 graduates are expected to receive baccalaureate, graduate and professional degrees at UK's commencement at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky novelist Bobbie Ann Mason will speak. Mason, a 1962 UK graduate, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Here is a lineup of other ceremonies at public and private four-year colleges and universities:

TODAY

Campbellsville College, Campbellsville: 3 p.m., Powell Athletic Center. 172 degree candidates. Speaker: Gary Cox, executive director, Council on Higher Education.

Union College, Barbourville: 10 a.m., John M. Robison Jr. Memorial Arena. 280 degree candidates. Speaker: Dr. Mary Pauline Fox, retired Pike County Health Officer. Honorary degrees: Fox, Ernest A. Fitzgerald, retired bishop in the United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY

Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond: 1:30 p.m., Hanger Field. 2,100 degree candidates. Speaker: Warren Rosenthal, retired chief executive officer, Jerico Inc. Honorary degrees: Rosenthal.

Kentucky State University, Frankfort: 9 a.m., Farnham-Dudgeon Civic Center. 235 degree candidates. Speaker: George C. Wolfe, writer-director, producer of New York Shakespeare Festival. Honorary degrees: Wolfe, Marjorie Parker, teacher and KSU alumnus.

Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green: 3 p.m., Diddle Arena. 2,570 degree candidates. Speaker: WKU President Thomas Meredith.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Asbury College, Wilmore: 9:30 a.m., Hughes Auditorium. 230 degree candidates. Speaker: David L. McKenna, president of Asbury Theological Seminary. Honorary degrees: McKenna; Georgia Circuit Court Judge Taylor Phillips, Macon, Ga., Asbury trustee and alumnus from Macon, Ga.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes: 1 p.m., Campbell Arts Center. 60 degree candidates. Speaker: James R. Bergman, assistant to president.

Georgetown College: 10 a.m., Giddings Lawn, in case of rain, Alumni Gymnasium. 220 degree candidates. Speaker: Virginia G. Fox, executive director of Kentucky Educational Television.

Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia: 10 a.m., Biggers Sports Center. 170 degree candidates. Speaker: U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler, D-Lexington. Honorary degrees: Baesler; Joan Cralle Day, Louisville, representing the Cralle Foundation; Cyrintha Terry, Lindsey Wilson employee from 1943-1978.

Midway College: 11 a.m., Graves Amphitheater, in case of rain, Midway College gymnasium. 183 degree candidates. Speaker: Phyllis Coffey, Hollywood producer-writer.

Murray State University: 10 a.m., Racer Arena, Carlisle Cutchin Fieldhouse. 1,412 degree candidates. Speaker: Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, who will receive an honorary degree.

Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights: Four separate ceremonies at 9 a.m. (business), 10:30 a.m. (professional studies), 1:30 p.m. (arts and sciences), 3 p.m. (law), all in Regents Hall. 1,771 degree candidates.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

University of Louisville: 1 p.m., Freedom Hall at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. Speaker: Houston A. Baker Jr., director of Center for Black Literature and

Culture, University of Pennsylvania. Honorary degree: Baker.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Morehead State University: 1:30 p.m., Johnson Arena in the Academic Athletics Center. 908 degree candidates. Speaker: Lenore Womack, senior from Grayson.

Pikeville College: 2 p.m., Pikeville College gymnasium. 100th commencement. 190 degree candidates. Speaker: Michael F. Adams, president of Centre College.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Berea College: 5 p.m., Hutchins Library Quadrangle, in case of rain, Phelps Stokes Chapel. 208 degree candidates. Speaker: Stephen Jay Gould, Harvard University scientist and professor of zoology and geology. Honorary degree recipients: Gould; Thomas Kim, a 1952 Berea

graduate and retired president of McMurry University in Texas, and Juanita W. Fleming, UK nursing professor and special assistant for academic affairs.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Transylvania University, Lexington: 10:30 a.m., McAlister Auditorium. 218 degree candidates. Speaker: Paula Pimlott Brownlee, president of Association of American Colleges and Universities. Honorary degrees: Lucille Caudill Little, Lexington arts patron; Faull S. and Loman C. Trover, co-founders of the Trover Clinic in Western Kentucky.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Centre College, Danville: 3 p.m., Newland Hall. 181 degree candidates. Speaker: David Newhall, professor of history at Centre.

May 13, 1994

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MSU Clip Sheet

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INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030
THE COURIER-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1994

Senate leaders chide Jones, schedule budget hearings

By TOM LOFTUS
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The gulf between the Senate and Gov. Brereton Jones over the budget widened yesterday as Senate President John "Eck" Rose charged Jones with a failure of leadership in resolving the ongoing dispute.

At a news conference yesterday with other Senate leaders, Rose said the Senate will take the lead with budget committee hearings next week to examine the state's revenue outlook and explore Jones' apparent plan to use surplus funds to pay for improvements for state parks and other key construction projects.

"The leadership from the governor ... has not been there," Rose said of Jones' failure to outline and justify his course. "We're going to provide that."

Jones responded in kind:

"Without the leadership of the governor's office, we would have a budget right now that would be a total disaster for this state. Without the leadership from the governor's office, we would not be spending any money at all on the maintenance of our state parks."

The state's 1994-96 budget was supposed to have been approved during the regular session earlier this year. But the House and Senate deadlocked over the need for some construction projects and tax bills needed to pay for them. Ultimately, the legislature passed a budget without money for Jones' priority projects, including \$100 million to repair and improve state parks.

Jones vetoed that budget. Now he must call the legislature into special session to pass a budget before the new budget period begins July 1. Jones said he expects to convene the session June 6.

Jones repeated yesterday that revenue trends through April indicate the state will take in \$30 million to \$40 million more than had been anticipated for the current fiscal year.

Jones said his economic advisers tell him that that money is "recurring" revenue — that is, a continuing flow of funds that could be used in future years to pay off the 20-year bonds that will finance the projects. That will be a crucial point in next week's hearings.

Rose said yesterday that Senate leaders have grown "very concerned" because four weeks have passed since the session ended, and Jones has yet to explain and justify his surplus spending plans.

"What we need to be doing at this point is determining if there is additional money," Rose said. "If you will, to see if the Easter Bunny did come to Frankfort and leave money — and if the Easter Bunny left recurring money."

Key House members said they will cooperate in a joint meeting of the Senate and House budget committee to conduct the hearings. The hearings are planned to coincide with Jones' plans for a weeklong bus tour to 11 state parks over five days to promote his park plan.

"I feel like that is not a good use of his time," Rose said of Jones' bus tour, "because everyone would like to fund not only those projects but countless other ones if money were available. ... The thing to do at this point is to start with trying to determine if there's money available."

Rose said it's virtually certain that the budget will provide funds — either in cash or with bonds — for park renovation and repair.

But Jones said Rose was a Johnny-come-lately to the cause of the parks.

"Eck appears to be saying, 'Oh, we've been for that all along.' Well, if they were for that all along, they should have sent me a budget that included that," Jones said.

Jones said that the extra revenue comes from existing taxes and — like the other \$5 billion in annual revenue flow from those taxes — would be considered recurring. "I think that there would be a responsibility if someone wants to say that it's not recurring, to prove that it would not be," he said.

But Rose noted that a revenue shortfall last summer forced Jones to cut \$300 million in spending. "So it doesn't really make a whole lot of sense to say, 'Well, we've got a \$20 million surplus now — we're going to spend it.'"

Though skepticism of the governor's plans runs deep in the Senate, some key senators are hoping some way can be found to pay for major projects in their districts.

In Jefferson County alone, funding for four major projects is at stake — expansion of Commonwealth Convention Center, a football stadium for the University of Louisville, a health sciences research building at U of L and a new

court building.

Asked if he would push for funding those projects during the budget session, Senate Democratic Floor Leader David Karem said, "Obviously, as a person from Jefferson County, I'm interested in those projects. I'm also interested in being, as sure as (Rose) that there is money available for projects."

Most House members favor funding the projects, though House Speaker Joe Clarke also remains wary of Jones' plans. House leaders plan to meet today with Rep. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, chairman of the House budget committee. Jones has asked to meet with both House and Senate leaders this afternoon, though most Senate leaders said scheduling conflicts would keep them from the meeting.

Rose vows to provide budget leadership

Senate president questions Jones' actions

BY CHAD CARLTON

HERALD-LEADER FRANKFORT BUREAU

FRANKFORT — Senate President John "Eck" Rose yesterday accused Gov. Brereton Jones of failing to provide leadership to resolve the budget crisis, and he pledged to fill the void.

Rose, D-Winchester, called for legislative committee hearings — starting as soon as next week — to determine whether the state will get the \$30 million to \$40 million in extra revenue that Jones predicts.

Jones wants legislators to use much of the money as the first installment on hundreds of millions of borrowed dollars to repair and expand state parks and build dozens of other new projects statewide.

Rose is skeptical of Jones' prediction of a financial windfall and wants to question the governor's and the legislature's economists on the subject.

"We ought to see if the Easter bunny did come to Frankfort and leave money and if the Easter bunny left recurring money," Rose said.

The hearings are a much-needed step to break the gridlock that has existed since Jones vetoed the legislature's budget bill, which included little money for construction projects, Rose said.

"The leadership from the governor ... has not been there, and we're going to provide that," he said.

Jones agreed the hearings would be a good move and pledged to cooperate. But the governor took issue with Rose's assertion that he isn't being a leader.

"Without the leadership of the governor's office, we would have a budget

right now that would be a total disaster for this state," Jones said. "Without the leadership from the governor's office, we would not be spending any money at all on the maintenance of our state parks."

The budget passed by the legislature did include \$24 million for operations and maintenance at state parks, part of a \$110 million appropriation for the department.

But it didn't include any of the \$100 million in bond projects that Jones proposed for Kentucky's deteriorating state parks.

Legislators generally agreed on borrowing about \$70 million to do repairs, but the Senate balked on \$30 million worth of expansions, such as golf courses and lodges.

The governor vetoed the budget because it didn't include money for state parks and other projects, such as a \$46 million Commonwealth Library at the University of Kentucky.

The governor plans to call lawmakers into special session, probably June 6, to rewrite a budget plan before the June 30 end of the fiscal year.

Rose, flanked by other Senate leaders at a news conference, ques-

tioned the wisdom of the governor's planned statewide bus trip to build support for the \$100 million bond issue for state parks.

"Everybody agrees that the parks need to be repaired and renovated," Rose said. "The governor does not need to generate support for saving the parks."

What is needed, he said, is information to back up the governor's claim that tax receipts will exceed expectations by more than \$30 million.

"In the last month, there has been no preparation made whatsoever as far as trying to identify this thirty-some million dollars they have," he said. "There has been no information ... as to where that money is, whether that's recurring money, whether they are indeed going to revise the estimates."

House Speaker Joe Clarke, D-Danville, agreed that hearings are needed to determine whether there's any extra money to spend. "I'm very skeptical about the numbers," he said.

Clarke said legislative staff members estimate the extra revenue at \$18 million to \$19 million by the end of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

But Jones said, "I'm confident

at this point in time there will be money that will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 to 40 million dollars."

Jones plans to make his economists and revenue estimators available for legislative hearings. But he said it's not important that lawmakers agree on a particular figure of extra revenue if they agree to spend any extra dollars on as many projects as they can from a ranked list.

"If the money is not there, then we don't spend it," he said. "We don't need to waste a lot of time arguing whether it will be there or not."

House budget chief Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, said he plans to conduct an interim meeting of the House and Senate budget committees Wednesday. Senate budget chief Michael R. Moloney, whom Rose asked to conduct the hearings, said his law practice might prevent him from being there.

Both Moloney, D-Lexington, and Long said the hearings are a good way to try to resolve the gridlock.

"There's no way in the world we can spend the money until we know whether we've got it," Moloney said.

Elizabethtown Community College raising millions for two projects

By CYNTHIA EAGLES
Staff Writer

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. — Another Kentucky community college has started a multimillion-dollar fund-raising campaign, but the Elizabethtown school's goal is neither as large nor as controversial as campaigns at schools in Hazard and Paducah.

Yesterday, Elizabethtown Community College announced that more than \$920,000 had been pledged so far toward a workforce development building and an endowment. Although no formal goal has been set, President Charles Stebbins said the two-year school hopes to raise between \$2 million and \$3 million by fall.

Ideally, \$1.5 million would be banked as seed money to persuade the state to fund a \$4 million to \$5 million building to house the school's worker-training programs, Stebbins said. The other \$1.5 million would go toward establishing a school endowment.

The new building would house training programs in health technol-

ogy and manufacturing quality, science and technology labs, a worker and career assessment center and a small-business support program.

At a news conference yesterday, local elected and industrial officials joined campaign chairman Larry Logsdon, a banker, in hailing the proposed building as "a vital, vital link in recruiting new industry."

The school's worker-training programs now reside in "nooks and crannies," Stebbins said. The new space would free up existing classrooms and allow enrollment at the 4,300-student school to grow again, he said. "We are stuffed to the gills," he said.

The endowment is to be used for scholarships, funding professional development for faculty and staff, and providing starter money for future building projects, such as an art center.

The school's goal pales in comparison with Hazard Community College's proposal to build a \$17 million performing arts and regional conference center and Paducah Community College's controversial plan to establish a four-year engi-

neering school with approximately \$14 million in state and private money.

But the Elizabethtown school's drive "is the very first multimillion campaign" in Hardin County, said campaign manager Al Rider.

"This is brand new ground here," Rider said. "We're going to elevate philanthropy in this community. It's very exciting."

Because 70 percent of the school's students come from Hardin County, the school is concentrating its fund-raising efforts there first. But later it will solicit donations in surrounding counties.

Two years ago, the community college system realized that state funding wouldn't increase and directed its schools to start working on private fund raising, said Tim Burcham, director of development and alumni affairs for the system.

Other schools, including Jefferson Community College, are expected to announce fund-raising plans soon.

"This is a permanent thing," Burcham said yesterday. "Their private-sector development efforts will be ongoing."

May 16, 1994

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030
THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994

Rose claims Jones' park tour really focuses on other projects

By TOM LOFTUS
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Senate President John "Eck" Rose said yesterday that Gov. Brereton Jones' "Save Our State Parks" bus tour, which begins today, is intended more to save Jones' proposed budget than the park system.

Speaking on WLEX-TV's "Your Government" program, Rose said that Jones knows that the General Assembly will find the money during its upcoming special session to repair the parks.

"Nobody has a problem doing repair and renovation," Rose said. But he said Jones is trying to connect the popular park renovation issue with other construction projects — both in and out of the park system — that are part of his proposed budget.

"His bus tour is in actuality about funding golf courses and stadiums and things of that nature," Rose said. "That's not being forthcoming with the public."

The General Assembly passed a 1994-96 budget during its recent regular session, but Jones vetoed it because it did not include funding for a score of major construction projects, including his \$100 million plan to repair and improve the parks.

Jones plans to call lawmakers into special session on June 6 to pass a budget before the new budget period begins on July 1.

The major conflict over the budget pits Jones, who insists the \$100 million park plan and other construction projects are vi-

tal to the state's economic growth, against Rose, who wants the parks repaired but is concerned about borrowing too much for the projects.

Last week Jones announced the bus tour to promote his park bond issue. The tour leaves from Louisville this morning and will go to 11 state parks this week.

On Friday Jones released his plan to finance park repairs, some human-services programs and his other construction priorities with unanticipated state revenue.

Jones said that the current fiscal year will end on June 30 with at least \$35 million more in revenue than expected. He wants most of that money to be spent on park repairs on a cash basis. He wants to issue bonds for only one project — the new University of Kentucky library.

If, after the first year of the budget, it becomes clear that the extra \$35 million a year will continue to flow into state coffers, Jones' plan calls for issuing bonds to pay for a score of other construction projects.

Rose likes Jones' plan for the first year. "It's positive that the governor's proposing to do some of the repair at the state parks on a cash basis. I think it's positive that he's going to put some money into human needs," Rose said.

But Rose said he remains skeptical that the extra revenue would recur for each of the next 20 years, during which bonds for the projects would be paid off. The legislature's budget committees will hold a hearing on the revenue outlook Wednesday.

"I'm concerned about going ahead and selling bonds based upon a surplus in the second year, without any regard to what effect that's going to have on the '96 budget or beyond," Rose said.

Rose said he could not present his own budget plan because he doesn't know how much money the state will have to spend.

Generally, he said the park repairs must be funded. Beyond that, he said that if money is available lawmakers could approve bonds to finance some projects.

But he said he hoped the new budget would contain as few new bonds for construction projects as possible. He said the state cannot afford a mentality "that we go to Frankfort, that we're going to get some kind of project and bring it home, and we're going to get re-elected on the basis of that project."

And he said the debate over what to fund with limited new dollars could be long and loud. "I'm getting calls daily on other aspects of the budget," Rose said.

Rose noted that Jones' plan appears to spend almost all of the extra revenue for the governor's priorities. That means legislators would have to cut out a Jones project to find money for their own.

"I would say the governor will have a hard time getting what he's proposed through (the legislature)."



ROSE: Tour is about "golf courses and stadiums."

U of L, Spalding celebrate degrees of success on graduation day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — More than 2,100 students received their degrees yesterday at University of Louisville commencement exercises, and Spalding University awarded 228 degrees.

Literary scholar Houston Baker, a Louisville native who led the Modern Language Association of America, was the speaker at U of L's 196th commencement ceremonies, which were held at the

Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. Baker is also director of the University of Pennsylvania Center for the Study of Black Literature and Culture.

Honorary degrees were awarded to: former educator, lawyer and congresswoman Barbara Jordan; U of L alumna Claire Louise Caudill, who led in the development of St. Claire Hospital of Morehead; and Lawrence Leighton Smith, who is entering his final season as

director of the Louisville Orchestra after almost 12 years.

Spalding awarded 47 graduate degrees and 25 doctoral degrees during exercises at Louisville Gardens.

Honorary degrees were awarded to U.S. Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Louisville; Dr. Benjamin Carson Sr., director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital; and Carson's mother, Sonya Carson.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994

■ HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Endowment announced: The family of a former Ashland Oil Inc. president, along with the Ashland Oil Foundation, has established a \$100,000 endowment at Marshall University to enhance entrepreneurship in the region. The Robert E. Yancey Sr. Entrepreneurship Endowment was announced by his widow, Estelline Tackett Yancey, late last month. The endowment will pay for a Robert E. Yancey Sr. lecture series.

MU-Yancey endowment established

To foster entrepreneurship

By **GEORGE WOLFFORD**
OF THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The family of a former Ashland Oil Inc. president, along with the Ashland Oil Foundation, has established a \$100,000 endowment at Marshall University to enhance entrepreneurship in the Tri-State.

The Robert E. Yancey Sr. Entrepreneurship Endowment was announced by his widow, Esteline Tackett Yancey, on the same day her late husband was inducted into Marshall's Business Hall of Fame.

Yancey, a 1943 Marshall graduate recognized as one of the petroleum industry's top refining experts, died in 1991, 10 years after retiring from Ashland Oil's presidency.

In addition to his wife, Yancey's children, Robert Jr. and Susan Yancey Farmer, and nine other family members attended the induction ceremony. Yancey Jr. is president of Ashland Petroleum Co., Ashland Oil's refining arm.

The endowment — 55 percent from the family and 45 percent from the foundation — will fund two programs at Marshall.

Family members originally conceived of a gift that would create scholarships, Mrs. Yancey said, but were enthused when Marshall administrators suggested programs to benefit the economy of the Tri-State.

The endowment will fund a Robert E. Yancey Sr. lecture series to bring distinguished entrepreneurs to the campus as visiting professors, said Dr. Calvin A. Kent, dean of the College of Business.

Each Yancey Lecturer will make public presentations, speak to classes, and consult with Kent and the faculty on development of an entrepreneurship curriculum and program.

The second phase, which will involve young students throughout the Tri-State, particularly pleased the family, Mrs. Yancey said.

It will create outreach programs for elementary and secondary students, teaching the role of entrepreneurs in a market economy.

"What we need to do is help education, and we felt this could have an impact on the creation of small business, economic growth and job stimulation," she said. "It extends through the entire Tri-State community."

"We spoke with Judy Thomas, with the Ashland Oil Foundation, and between us we had never heard of a program like this, and we thought it was worthwhile."

Other family gifts have financed the R.E. Yancey Sr. Medical Library at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital and an organ for the First United Methodist Church in Ashland.

Yancey was a graduate of Ashland High School. He joined Ashland Oil as a process engineer after graduating from Marshall. He moved up through refining positions to become head of Ashland Chemical Co. and Ashland Petroleum before he became president of the parent corporation in 1972.

The MU Alumni Association gave Yancey its Distinguished Alumni Award in 1967 and the university recognized him with an honorary doctor of science degree in 1983. He also served on MU's Advisory Board.

"Bob Yancey was committed to this company and well-loved by everyone who knew him," said Thomas, president of the Ashland Oil Foundation.

"When the family told us, we were anxious to be a part of it because of his role in making Ashland Oil what it is today."

ACC to give degrees to 186

By **GEORGE WOLFFORD**
OF THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

ASHLAND — Three students graduating with high distinction will address Ashland Community College's commencement Saturday morning at the Paramount Arts Center.

A total of 186 students are scheduled to get degrees during the 9:30 a.m. ceremony.

"Student commencement speakers put the emphasis of graduation on those whose accomplishments are being celebrated — the students who have had to work hard, often juggling school, work and family obligations to pursue an education," said Dr. Charles Dassance, ACC president. Speakers are:

►Teresa Melvin of Flatwoods, a Russell High School graduate who worked for 16 years before college. She is married to William Edward Melvin and has three children and a grandchild. She plans to work in an area hospital.

►Lad R. Barker, a 1991 graduate of East Carter High School who came to ACC on an academic scholarship and who was also a Commonwealth Scholar. He has completed 60 hours of college work with a 3.63 grade-point average and plans to continue his education next fall, although he doesn't know where yet. He is a son of Ralph and Judy Barker of Grayson.

►Jon F. Glass, a former Carter Countian who lost his sight in an accident before starting at ACC. He has maintained an A average while completing work on an associate degree in business management. He plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in business administration at Morehead State University.

The 1994 graduation list includes 20 associate of arts degrees; 19 associate of science degrees and 147 associate of applied science degrees.

ACC moved its commencement to the Paramount last year to accommodate the large number of family and friends of graduates.

The school has scheduled its annual Honors Night program Friday at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium, recognizing achievements by students, faculty, staff and community residents in the past year.

Both programs are open to

Programs aim to fan career goals of Appalachian women in poverty

By ALLEN G. BREED
Associated Press

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — Faith Campbell admits she didn't have much going for her four years ago.

With no job, income of only \$50 a month from child support and a ninth-grade education, prospects for the 28-year-old single mother of four weren't bright. But the Floyd County woman had a spark, and she was lucky enough to find someone who could fan it into a flame.

"I wasn't really doing anything but staying home before I met Jean," Campbell said of Jean Rosenberg, director of the Single Parent and Homemaker Career Development Program.

Today, Campbell has a part-time job and is on the dean's list at Prestonsburg Community College. She expects to have two associate degrees by next May, in arts and management.

But she is still part of a disturbing statistic about Appalachia, where men are traditionally the breadwinners.

Generations of deprivation

Seventy percent of the households headed by women in Appalachian Kentucky were in poverty in 1990, according to a report by Child Trends Inc. of Washington. That's the highest in the entire 13-state Appalachian region, where poverty in single-mother homes averages 54 percent.

In parts of some Eastern Kentucky counties, 100 percent of the single-mother homes are below the poverty level, according to a study released last month by the University of Kentucky Appalachian Center.

Rosenburg said services like hers are trying to reverse the results of generations of abuse, degradation and deprivation.

"We certainly have a long history of not encouraging people to complete their formal education — period," said Rosenberg, who has been operating the program at the community college for 7½ years. She said women in the region usually "fall into the culturally accepted tradition" of marriage and childbearing.

"So they have no contact point for re-entry into the process of becoming job-ready," said Rosenberg, whose program serves Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. "You're up a hollow; you don't have any money; you don't go anywhere."

Indeed, people who work with Appalachian women find themselves focusing on such basic things as eating habits and hygiene.

"You have to start from ground zero," said Katie Newsome, a staff assistant with the Community Health Advocates Program, which operates in Floyd, Knott, Lawrence, Martin and Magoffin counties.

That program just completed its third annual Women's Leadership Conference. The week-long conference offered everything from breast-cancer

workshops, Pap smears and self-esteem seminars to haircuts, manicures and country line-dancing lessons.

More important, the women got time away.

"They want something for themselves," said Newsome,

whose program does not serve only single mothers. "It's not just selfish. They're renewing themselves so they can give back to their families, their communities, their churches."

That is much the same mission of the New Opportunities School for Women at Berea College. Twice a year, women from six Appalachian states spend three weeks at the school learning how to get on with their lives.

Jane Stephenson, the program's founder and director, said 65 percent of the women who take part are either divorced, separated or widowed. Of the 14 attending next month's session, 13 had family incomes of less than \$10,000, she said.

"Most of them are so low in self-confidence because they've been put down by society and being on welfare," she said. "Most of them feel like they've got nothing going for them."

Though the Berea program's focus is career development, Stephenson also works on self-esteem. That includes giving each woman an afternoon job during the program and supplying them with an "interview suit" to use in the job hunt. The women also read books about strong Appalachian women.

Rosenburg said that is important. "One of the unique challenges to a single parent in Eastern Kentucky ... is the fact that you don't have role models," she said. "We have such a depressed job market that people don't have a sense that there can be anything out there."

Victory in many forms

Little by little, these programs are producing those role models.

Of the 152 women who have participated in the Berea program, 70 percent are employed or in school, Stephenson said.

Rosenburg said more than 300 of her active participants are in community college or vocational education. And of those, 27 have grade-point averages of 3.5 or better.

Prestonsburg Community College President Deborah Floyd has covered the \$37 in fees needed to enroll the students in Phi Theta Kappa, the community college equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

Newsome's women don't just measure their success in jobs found or degrees earned. She said their victories come in pounds shed, groups joined and doors opened.

Campbell, whose mother and two sisters have also used Rosenberg's support services, said she is looking forward to working with computers and possibly teaching someday. For now, she is working on being an example to her children, especially her only daughter — 3-year-old Nikki Leigh.

"I think she'll be successful," she said of her daughter. "She can do it on her own, too. I think it's going to help in her life a lot."

"I wasn't really doing anything but staying home before I met Jean Rosenberg."

Faith Campbell,
single mother of four

"One of the unique challenges to a single parent in Eastern Kentucky ... is the fact that you don't have role models."

Jean Rosenberg,
program director

The Sunday Independent, Ashland, Kentucky,
May 15, 1994

Transy receives \$72,000 grant

LEXINGTON — Transylvania University has received a \$72,000 grant from the Zantker Charitable Foundation of Lexington that will support a new scholarship program for Jewish students beginning this fall.

The Sunday Independent, Ashland, Kentucky, May 15, 1994

MU receives \$70,000-plus

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The Willow Wood, Ohio, man who was the major contributor for construction of Marshall University's H.E.L.P. (Higher Education for Learning Problems) facility has donated more than \$70,000 for a H.E.L.P. computer laboratory.

Wilbur E. Myers donated 17 computers, including a file server, network software, two laser jet printers, a plotter and a fax machine that will be used for tutorial support in assignments and remediation.

Ground broken for OU building

IRONTON, Ohio — Ground was broken April 29 for a new \$5.7 million classroom project at Ohio University Southern Campus.

The new educational plant is fully funded with state funds and will be built and occupied within 15 months.

The three-story, 38,370-square-foot federal-style structure will match existing buildings in material, color and architecture and will be located off the northwest corner of the Collins Center. It will be linked to the Collins Center and the Academic Center via walkways and a large center court for student and community functions. An additional entry/exit road on the lower end of the campus will provide easy access between the 150-spot parking lot and Liberty Avenue.

The new facility will include 17 multiple size classrooms ranging from 20 to 60 seats and a 200-seat student lounge and additional office spaces for full-time faculty and staff, dean's office and a seminar room.

'This noted status' . . .

Regarding your April 26 "yokelocracy" at Murray editorial:

Murray State University is ranked in the top quartile of the best schools of its kind in the entire South. No other public college or university in Kentucky comes close, none; only one in Tennessee. Murray State has achieved this noted status because of the faculty. This being the same faculty who raises important issues with the regents, a cause for controversy so loved by the press. Such a straightforward exchange of views is considered a strength in real universities, a process not practiced in yokeldoms.

As unsuitable as was the process the regents employed in their search and as understandably apathetic as the townspeople were in regard to the search process, if you think Kern Alexander is a clodhopper, or that those who chose him are, you say much more about your own provincialism than that of the people in Murray.

JAMES WILLIS, Professor
College of Education
Murray State University
Murray, Ky. 42071

. . . 'Condescending'

Meow! Meow! What a catty little commentary you put together to summarize the hiring of a new president at Murray State University. Thank you, but we really think this particular stink has been stirred sufficiently and, despite your efforts to characterize everyone west of the Gene Snyder Freeway as bumpkins and good old boys, there are many who truly care about this university and want to put the controversy behind us. Maybe it would make better news for you if we continued to call each other names or were all falling on our swords, but we really think it more important to pull back together and move forward.

You managed, in the space of seven paragraphs, to put all of us who live in small towns in our grubby little places and, by beating the student newspaper horse all over again, remind everyone that it's never wise to pick a fight with those who buy their ink by the barrel. . . .

Frankly, we've come not to expect much from *The Courier-Journal* in the way of

positive coverage about anything that happens in this end of the state. You really need to be a little charitable towards your backward cousins out here and a little less condescending and presumptuous in your editorializing about people's motives. Maybe you're jealous, maybe you don't really know what goes on in places that are different from where you live, or maybe it's just the way you were raised.

At any rate, in my judgment, your editorial was narrow-minded and mean-spirited, long on cutesy wording and invective, and short on mature judgment based on knowledge and fact. I find that truly depressing coming, as it does, from what is supposed to be a bastion of enlightened thought, the big-city newspaper. . . .

BILL PRICE, Professor
College of Education
Murray State University
Murray, Ky. 42071

. . . 'Financial challenges'

As a faculty member and administrator at Murray State University for over 20 years, I read with anguish your April 26 editorial on the presidential selection process at Murray State and what you think it implies about the institution. Yes, the search was disturbing in many ways. And, yes, there are legitimate concerns about the outside pressures that may influence the future of the institution. And, yes, like all other financially strapped universities in Kentucky, Murray is struggling to sustain excellence.

But, despite its governance problems and despite the public spectacle that has frequently accompanied them, Murray State is a strong regional state university. Its greatest strength is the academic quality and the commitment of its faculty. They deserve much better than they have received — locally as well as in Frankfort. The strong academic programs and faculty have been severely strained by the inadequacies of state fiscal planning and by institutional allocations that have resulted in very low faculty salaries. With faculty from some of the best graduate programs in this country and abroad, with the state's finest international studies program, and with a general studies curriculum that requires broad humanities, fine arts, and world civilizations courses, Murray State is far from provincial.

While the "good old boys" may be celebrating, let's keep the issues in perspective. Every state university must steer a difficult course between caving in to public pressures that may not be in the best interests of educating students and isolating themselves from the communities they serve. Faculty, staff, administrators, and students are disturbed because they care deeply about the quality of the institution. Alumni and people across the region, as well as the folks in the local coffee houses, are also stakeholders, and we need their support. Despite our difficulties, Murray State continues to be one of the best values for cost in higher education in the country.

However, if we are to solve the serious financial challenges facing Kentucky higher education, we need leadership and support at every level — including favorable publicity of our finer academic accomplishments.

JOE CARTWRIGHT, Dean
College of Humanistic Studies
Murray State University
Murray, Ky. 42071

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994

Ups and downs

a stirring commencement speech

For many a graduating college student, the best thing about a commencement speech is that it eventually (and mercifully) ends.

That wasn't the case this year, however, for graduates at the University of Kentucky.

This year's commencement speaker was Bobbie Ann Mason, the UK grad whose novels have made her one of the best known writers of her generation. Her speech (which we will be reprinting in Sunday's Opinion & Ideas section) had something to say, and it said it with wit, style and brevity. That makes it, frankly, a marvel of modern public rhetoric.

A be-robed scholar couldn't ask for a better graduation present. A mailbag of thank-you notes is in



Mason: Kentucky needs its young people



BY BOBBIE ANN MASON

Kentucky, which sits between North and South, not quite in the East and not quite in the Midwest, is very near the heart of America. We are a microcosm of this nation, both what's best about it and what's worst.

BOBBIE ANN MASON

The best advice I ever heard anybody give in a commencement address was this: Today, as you get ready to leave college and enter the real world, you need to remember that the real world is nothing like college. The real world is actually a whole lot more like high school.

So get ready. Things are goofy out there.

As some of you may know, I am a UK graduate. I grew up on a farm in Western Kentucky. I grew up among dairy cows and chickens and cats and dogs. I picked blackberries in the summer to earn my spending money. I liked to read books. I spent summer afternoons reading under a maple tree.

I left the farm to go to the university, to learn about ideas and pursue a life of the mind. In time, that pursuit led me back to where I started, but with a deeper appreciation and sense of who I was and where I had come from and where I belonged in relation to the world.

I feel this was a necessary and fulfilling journey, and one that has enabled me to do my best work. I think that's what an education can sometimes do — lead us forward and out into the world and then lead us around and back, full circle, so that we can see where we have been and where we might be going.

I graduated from UK on a day like this in the '60s. The future seemed very bright. The world my classmates and I faced contained many problems — the threat of nuclear war, the racial strife in our nation, the challenge of fighting poverty.

But basically, life seemed fairly simple to us, and full of promise. Like most American generations before us, we assumed that our birthright was to have better lives than our parents. We assumed that we lived in a land of

progress and that everything would always get better.

I imagine it looks different to you. A lot of things have gotten worse. You face some of the same problems we faced, plus a whole lot more, including some that we never imagined: world-wide pollution, scary new diseases, international terrorism, an economy that no longer guarantees young people a better chance than their parents got.

You've heard all this before. There's no escaping the fact that you face an extremely insecure future.

But what I want to tell you today is that I envy you. You're heading out there at perhaps the best time in our history. I say it is the best time precisely because it is so uncertain.

Everything is up for reconsideration today. Everything is being debated and questioned. As a country, we don't know for sure what we believe or where we're going.

But this is wonderful. If there's any hope for humanity, it is exactly in our capacity to throw out the old answers and ask the big questions all over again. Maybe, one of these days, we'll come up with some answers that work for a change.

Of course, the record of humanity hasn't been very admirable so far. We are the species that developed war and then waged a new war for each new generation from time immemorial. We are the ones who polluted the streams and the rivers, and cut down the forests, and poisoned the food chain. We are the ones who set up social systems in which a few people get most of the wealth while millions of their fellow human beings grind out their lives in miserable poverty. That's our record so far, or at least a major part of it.

So I say it's a fine thing for us to question the old way. Our greatest

hope is that we can try again — experiment, change, evolve. Every generation seems to have to learn everything for itself. But there have to be shortcuts if we're to take advantage of what history teaches. Through education, we can hope to get a jump on history.

And there *has* been progress. We have to hope that life can get better.

Think about this: Would you rather be launching your careers in today's America or in the America that existed several generations ago? The United States, which we like to believe is the best nation the world has ever seen, used to be a place where human slavery was legal; where people said, and seriously believed, that the only good Indian was a dead Indian; where women had no political — and precious few legal rights; where upstanding, law-abiding citizens commonly carried a deadly weapon or two when they traveled any distance from home. Some of these extreme conditions survived until quite recently.

There's one more thing I'd like to say today. Many of you were born and raised in Kentucky, but the rest of you came here from outside the state.

Either way, as UK graduates, you will go through life identified with Kentucky. I want to urge all of you to wear your Kentucky identity proudly. We play some pretty good basketball here, I believe, and we're known for our race horses.

But that's not the whole story by any means. Today Kentucky is known for leading the nation in education reform and for conducting leading-edge medical research, and for producing world-renowned musicians and artists and scholars, including Nobel Prize-winning scientists.

Kentucky, which sits between north and south, not quite in the east and not quite in the midwest, is very

near the heart of America. We are a microcosm of this nation, both what's best about it and what's worst.

During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln once said, "I hope that God is on our side. But we must have Kentucky."

Well, the same could be said today. We can't be entirely sure that God smiles on our nation, but we can be sure that the future of the nation hinges on places like Kentucky, and on young people with their eyes wide open.

So this is what I hope for you. I hope that as you leave your alma mater and stand in the face of an uncertain future, you will be charged with energy and determination, and that you will be proud of your University of Kentucky education.

Finally, as you go out there and prepare to assume the work of our nation, I hope all of you will remember to look back. It is important to leave home to get perspective. But it is important to return, too, to come full circle.

And I say this to you native Kentuckians especially: Kentucky needs its young people, and too many of them leave for good. Like me, you may move far away from Lexington, Ky., and maybe you won't come back here for a long time. But I imagine that someday you will come back, even if just for a visit, and you'll stroll around this campus feeling affection and nostalgia.

I hope you will all come back. UK is a place worth being nostalgic about.

And you can't forget that we do play some pretty good basketball here.

■ Bobbie Ann Mason, the noted author who lives in Anderson County, delivered these remarks May 8 as the University of Kentucky's commencement speaker. She was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994

Durant speaks at commencement

Associated Press

he is able.

forced to ask ourselves what price we were willing to pay to help others and protect human rights in a far-off and foreign land."

Army Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant, who was held hostage in Somalia in October, was the commencement speaker at Hopkinsville Community College's graduation Saturday.

"It was a wake-up call to the American people, and it was a wake-up call to the administration," said Durant, who is stationed at nearby Fort Campbell. "We were

After the commencement, Durant said he was recovering from his broken leg and back injury.

"I don't have to wear a brace anymore, and I've gone flying once, and I really don't have any physical limitations at this time," said Durant, of Clarksville, Tenn. He hasn't yet returned to duty but said he will when

At Spalding University in Louisville yesterday, 228 degrees were awarded at commencement exercises.

Also Saturday, Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia celebrated its 69th commencement. Degrees were awarded to 167.

The guest speaker was 6th District U. S. Rep. Scotty Baesler, who received an honorary doctorate of law.

MU cuts payroll budget

By DANA TOMES
The Herald-Dispatch

More than half a million dollars has been trimmed from Marshall University's 1994-95 payroll budget to make room for state-mandated raises for all faculty and staff, President J. Wade Gilley said Friday.

The cutbacks will result in the elimination of nine administrative positions, allowing the university to divert \$542,814 in saved payroll expenses to help cover \$1,000 raises for all faculty and \$750 increases for all staff members.

The pay increases were guaranteed by state legislators earlier this year.

"It is essential that in these days of tight budgets, we do everything we can to divert as much of our available resources as possible into teaching students," Gilley said Friday. He distributed a memorandum detailing the cutbacks to Marshall employees on Friday afternoon.



Gilley

The cutbacks include leaving the position of director of human resources, previously held by Queen Foreman

who recently resigned to accept a position in Michigan, unfilled. Those responsibilities will be assumed on an interim basis by Bill Burdette, Marshall's director of government relations.

Also, the director of auxiliary services position, which is currently vacant, is being merged with the associate vice president for administration, Gilley said.

The dean of enrollment management, Warren Lutz, will assume the responsibilities of registrar when current registrar Robert

Eddins retires this fall, and the position of associate vice president for multicultural affairs will be merged with the position of coordinator of the African-American Students Program.

The current coordinator, Larry Jarrett, will become a full-time geography professor, Gilley said.

Gilley said another change geared toward saving money is the elimination of the student newspaper's production supervisor position.

Those responsibilities will be assumed by the paper's adviser. Also, the vacant position of associate dean of the College of Education is being eliminated.

He said state support for the university's athletic programs will be reduced by about \$46,000 this fall, and the resident services office and three other offices will be reorganized eliminating several positions.

The most recent "streamlining" of Marshall brings the total cuts since 1992 to about \$3 million.

"The changes are designed to save administrative costs and allow the university to invest more resources in teaching," he said.

Additional cuts are being considered, he said, to help Marshall meet the nearly \$1 million it must provide to satisfy this year's state-mandated raises.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1994

LCC would bring new vitality to downtown

By BOB BABBAGE

Lexington Community College should have a presence in downtown Lexington.

A big presence.

This is not a luxury, but an economic necessity. It is not a crisis but a tremendous opportunity.

There are 10 reasons why, and one reason why not to:

1) LCC's main campus by the Commonwealth Stadium is full. There are 5,000 students, 126 faculty and 70 staff.

2) The LCC satellite on Winchester Road is also booming, with 300 to 500 students.

3) By 2004, there will be twice the students in LCC — about 10,000.

4) Where to go? Start with the former L.R. Cooke car dealership property on High Street. It's two blocks from the main campus and it has adjacent parking.

5) Other sites are obvious. The Ben

Snyder, Skuller's and Wolf Wiles blocks have potential for preservation and use.

6) The proposed state budget and the economic realities of the times suggest exploring opportunities like this as opposed to undertaking a new construction project costing millions of dollars.

7) Locating a community college downtown brings other opportunities that come with blending bright young people with the available brainpower of some of the state's best leaders in banking, sales, accounting, architecture, law, hotel management and numerous other fields.

8) Those seeking opportunities for self-improvement and increased education could maximize their opportunities because of the convenient location of a community college near their employment.

9) Education for a lifetime, a foundation in today's world, would be enhanced by the potential of having teachers, speakers and mentors in the business communi-

expertise with students.

10) The Lexington Library main branch is waiting for LCC students.

There is one reason that the idea is not valid.

Downtown universities are not economic generators, according to UK President Charles Wethington. Students spend; faculty, too, but not significant amounts. This is true for downtown colleges nationwide.

Mayor Pam Miller is on the right track. Imagine the injection of younger, eager faces into the life of Lexington's center city.

Some argue that Lexington's downtown has missed the boat.

Without making the most of this opportunity with UK and LCC, downtown may need a life raft.

■ Bob Babbage is Kentucky's secretary

We want Ideas

What are your ideas for revitalizing downtown? We'd like to publish as many ideas as possible over the next few months, both in our letters column and on our commentary pages. Letters should be limited to 200 words. Commentary submissions should be as brief as possible. Include your address and telephone number for verification purposes. Mail your ideas to: Downtown Ideas, Editorial Page, Lexington Herald-Leader, 100 Midland Avenue, Lexington, Ky. 40508. Or fax your ideas to (606) 255-7236. If you have a question, call 231-3219.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994

Conn new president at Dickinson State

The Bluegrass Bureau

Philip W. Conn, a former Morehead State University vice president and executive director of Kentucky's Legislative Research Commission, has been appointed president of Dickinson State University in North Dakota.

Conn, 52, will begin July 1. Dickinson, a four-year school, has a student enrollment of about 1,700.

"I'm looking forward to this new challenge," said Conn, who headed the LRC staff in the mid-1970s

Since 1985 he has been vice president for university advancement at Central Missouri State University.

He was vice president for university and regional services at Morehead from 1977 to 1984. He also was director of alumni affairs at Berea College from 1968 to 1970.

Conn graduated from Berea in 1963, earned a master's degree at the University of Tennessee and master's and doctoral degrees in public administration from the University of Southern California in 1982 and 1991. He also holds a di-

ploma in social policy from the Institute of Social Studies in The Hague, Netherlands.

Dickinson State is one of eight publicly supported colleges and universities and three regional campuses of the North Dakota University System. It offers more than 50 majors and minors, as well as two-year programs in applied science and technology.

Conn is married to the former Donna Taylor of Berea. They have four children.

School broadened horizons, speaker tells ACC graduates

By **SAM ADAMS**
OF THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

ASHLAND — A former postmaster said quitting her job to go back to college has given her a whole new set of opportunities.

Teresa Sargent Melvin of Flatwoods worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 16 years and ended her career as postmaster at Greenup. She graduated from Ashland Community College Saturday with an associate in applied science degree in nursing.

She told fellow graduates and others attending the commencement ceremony Saturday that while becoming postmaster was a great accomplishment for her, "it wasn't what I wanted to do the rest of my life," she said.

She said it was difficult to quit her job and give up the income she had become used to, but "I will never regret making that decision."

Melvin was one of three graduates to speak at commencement, along with Lad Barker and Jon F. Glass.

The three were among 186 students who got degrees Sat-

urday at a ceremony in the Paramount Arts Center. Friends and family of the graduates filled the classic theater's main floor and balcony.

Barker, a 1991 graduate of East Carter High School, attended ACC on an academic scholarship, a Commonwealth's Scholarship and a grant from his employer, Ralph's Supermarket in Grayson. He received his associate in science degree.

Glass, who lost his sight in an accident seven years ago, had been out of high school for 10 years when he returned to college. He said that passage of time along with his injury made it difficult for him to return to school, but students and faculty at ACC helped him conquer his fears and understand himself better. He finished his work at ACC with an A average and as a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity.

"I thank all of you for being there for me and helping me through it all," Glass said. "I couldn't have made it without you."

He received an associate in applied science degree in business management technology.

Both Glass and Barker intend to continue their educations in the fall.

In addition to his role as a speaker in the ceremony, Barker was named outstanding man graduate.

Leona M. Brown of Ashland, who worked at Ashland Savings and Loan for 15 years before returning to college, was named outstanding woman. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, president of her nursing class, and winner of the National Collegiate Nursing Award.

The college gave Distinguished Service Awards to a member of its advisory board and a former administrator.

J. Edward Maddox was recognized for more than 29 years as a member of the board. Maddox was appointed to his sixth term on the board in February. His term expires in 2000.

A native of Carter County, Maddox has lived in Ashland since 1925. He retired from Armco Inc. after 20 years as manager for human resources.

Martha L. Tate of Hopkinsville was recognized for 30 years of service to ACC. Tate, a native of Ashland, retired from ACC in 1979.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1994

Powell urges Howard graduates to avoid swamp of ethnic hatred

By **ROBIN TONER**
© New York Times News Service

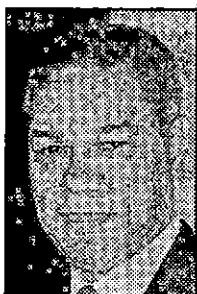
WASHINGTON — Gen. Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Howard University's graduating class yesterday that African Americans cannot afford "a detour into the swamp of hatred" and would break faith with their history to "show tolerance" for any philosophy based on ethnic or racial hatred.

Powell used his commencement address to respond to the recent furor at Howard over the speeches of Khalid Muhammad of the Nation of Islam, speeches that have spurred a national debate over black-Jewish relations.

Powell defended the university as "rigorously protecting the freedom of speech," noting that the First Amendment "is intended to protect the controversial, even the outrageous word, not just comforting platitudes too mundane to need protection."

Being host to "controversial speakers who shock our sensibilities" he added, is quite different from endorsing their views. But Powell said that the freedom to hear all views bears with it the responsibility to "sort out wisdom from foolishness."

"There is great wisdom in the



Gen. Colin Powell

Says we must not applaud racial hate

message of self-reliance, of education, of hard work and of the need to raise strong families," he said. "But there is utter foolishness, there is evil, and there is danger in the message of hatred or of condoning violence, however cleverly the message is packaged or entertainingly it is presented."

He added: "We must find nothing to stand up and cheer about or applaud in a message of racial or ethnic hatred."

The cheering response to Muhammad's speeches, which focus on the plight of blacks and the sins of whites, particularly Jews, has prompted much of the furor in recent months; Howard students and faculty have asserted that the views of a tiny minority were vastly overplayed.

That point was made anew at yesterday's ceremony by Wayman Smith III, chairman of the Howard Board of Trustees:

"Let me say to you in the strongest terms possible, we who have the leadership responsibility at Howard University will not allow our history, our honor and our integrity to be besmirched and tarnished by a few visitors and students who espouse deplorable, unfounded and hateful views."

Powell's speech was clearly intended to transcend the troubles of Howard, however. He noted that over the past week, "intractable enemies" in South Africa and the Middle East had "shown how you can join hands and create a force of moral authority more powerful than any army."

He added: "There is a message in those two historic events for those of us assembled today. As the world goes forward, we cannot start going backward. African Americans have come too far, and we have too far yet to go, to take a detour into the swamp of hatred. We as a people who have suffered so much from the hatred of others must not now show tolerance for any movement or philosophy that has as its core the hatred of Jews or the hatred of any other group."

Powell, who retired from the chairmanship of the joint chiefs last year, is at work on his memoirs, a spokesman said. He was awarded an honorary degree yesterday.

Georgetown College gets \$1 million gift

BY CHRIS POORE
CENTRAL KENTUCKY BUREAU

A New York foundation awarded a \$1 million unrestricted gift to Georgetown College last week, the largest the school has received since its founding in 1829, President William Crouch announced at commencement yesterday.

The donation came from the Geoffrey C. Hughes Foundation, a private, independent philanthropic foundation in New York City.

Georgetown College has not decided how to use the money.

The next largest unrestricted award was \$300,000, given to the college a few years ago by a private foundation in Frankfort.

Crouch also announced that the school has achieved national recognition as a top liberal arts institution.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has named Georgetown College to the Baccalaureate (Liberal Arts) College I category in its classification of colleges and universities, he said.

"This places Georgetown College in a select group of Kentucky schools with Centre College, Transylvania University and Berea College," he said.

The ranking is determined by the selectivity of the school's admission standards. It is given to schools that award 40 percent or more of their bachelor's degrees in liberal arts. The college's new ranking will be listed in

Breathitt praises KERA in Murray State address

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt praised Kentucky's education-reform law during Murray State University's commencement yesterday but warned that higher education deserves the same attention.

"Few can question that the commitment is there to provide a better-quality education for our young people as they reach out to attain a high school diploma," Breathitt told the school's 1,400 graduates.

"At the same time, the state ... cannot ignore the need to advance the goals of higher education, giving these same students the opportunity to develop whole new learning skills and keep pace with new knowledge."

Breathitt said higher education will play a vital role in helping to ensure the success of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Murray State's commencement was among several graduation ceremonies observed yesterday at Kentucky colleges and universities.

Breathitt, Kentucky's governor from 1963-67, said that in coming years, students will enter college better prepared than previous generations.

"They will have increased expectations of how they should be taught and what they can achieve," he said. "This change in student preparedness for university life will have significant implications."

Murray State awarded Breathitt an honorary doctorate. The university houses his gubernatorial papers and named its animal research facility in Hopkinsville in honor of him in 1982.

At Thomas More College, 213 graduates received degrees and advanced certificates at the school's 66th commencement.

Meanwhile, 67 students received their degrees at St. Catharine College, the largest graduating class in the school's history.

In Louisville, Bellarmine College awarded degrees to 368 students during its 41st annual commencement. Of the 368 degrees, 109 were master's degrees.

the 1994 edition of *A Classification of Institutions of Higher Education*.

"This is the most significant thing that has happened to Georgetown's academic program in the seven years I have been on staff here," said Charles Boehms, senior vice president and academic dean.

Kentucky Education Television Executive Director Virginia G. Fox delivered the commencement address to 219 graduates, one of the largest graduation classes in the last decade.

Fox encouraged the class to be more concerned with who they are than what they do.

"Jobs are being invented and reinvented as we sit here," she said. "It's important to embrace change, not cope, endure or tolerate it. Those who embrace change will be the winners in this world and the hereafter."

"If you live your values, even when it hurts, you will be the best that you can be."

Jennifer Reber of Clinton was chosen

by her classmates to give the senior class speech.

The President's Award, recognizing a senior who excels academically and demonstrates outstanding student leadership, was given to John Patrick Hanly, an English major from Frankfort.

Georgetown College, about 12 miles north of Lexington, is a four-year, private liberal arts institution affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Enrollment is 1,300 undergraduate and graduate students.

Breathitt urges state not to forget colleges while helping public schools

From AP and Staff Dispatches

Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt praised Kentucky's education-reform law during Murray State University's graduation yesterday, but he said higher education deserves the same attention.

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Georgetown College gets \$1 million gift

Georgetown College's president, William H. Crouch Jr., used the occasion of his institution's graduation ceremony to announce a \$1 million gift from a New York

foundation. "This is the single largest unrestricted gift in the history of Georgetown College," Crouch said of the donation from the Geoffrey C. Hughes Foundation.

Crouch also announced that the school has achieved national recognition as a top liberal-arts institution.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has named Georgetown College to the Baccalaureate (Liberal Arts) College I category in its classification of colleges and universities, he said.

Baccalaureate I colleges are selective in admissions and award 40 percent or more of their baccalaureate degrees in the liberal arts. Georgetown will have the ranking in the 1994 edition of "A Classification of Institutions of Higher Education."

In the commencement address at Georgetown, Kentucky Educational Television's executive director, Virginia G. Fox, encouraged the 219 graduates to be more concerned with who they are than what they do.

"Jobs are being invented and reinvented as we sit here," Fox said. "It's important to embrace change, not cope, endure or tolerate it. Those who embrace change will be the winners in this world and the hereafter."

Thomas More College — At Thomas More, which is in Crestview Hills in Northern Kentucky, 213 graduates received degrees and advanced certificates.

Elaine L. Chao, president of Unit-

ed Way of America, urged the graduates to "hold to the touchstones of family and faith" and to cherish the values of character, hard work, determination and courage.

St. Catharine College — Sixty-seven students received their degrees at St. Catharine College, the largest graduating class in the school's history.

Sandra Welch, an executive vice president of the Public Broadcasting Service in Alexandria, Va., told the graduates that she was a student at St. Catharine when President John F. Kennedy was shot.

Welch said she remembers sitting in the chapel with her instructors and classmates praying for "our country and praying for our families." She encouraged students to turn chaos into meaning and learn from the past.

St. Catharine College, a private, two-year liberal-arts college, is located between Bardstown and Springfield.

Cumberland College — Cumberland, which is in Williamsburg, awarded 165 graduate and undergraduate degrees. Presidential-scholar awards were presented to Elizabeth Rittenberry of Hopkinsville and Karen Manning West of Williamsburg for their independent research.

Alice Lloyd College — This school, which is in Pippa Passes in Eastern Kentucky, awarded bachelor's degrees to 59 graduates yesterday.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994

Ex-congresswoman tells law graduates at U of L that public service is crucial

By BEN Z. HERSHBERG
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan explained that she agreed to speak at yesterday's University of Louisville law school graduation because of the school's public-service requirement.

"There are too many people who feel our basic instincts are motivated by greed and avarice and selfishness," Jordan told the law school graduates.

"I don't believe that."

By requiring students to devote time to public service — without payment or academic credit — the law school refutes that dark vision of human nature, Jordan said.

The law school graduated 150 students yesterday. Jordan, a well-known human-rights advocate who once represented Texas in the U.S. House of Representatives, received an honorary degree at the main U of L graduation earlier in the day.

Jordan told the law school graduates that public service is important because it's a clear demonstration of individual responsibility, which she said is crucial.

"There is no room in a democracy



"There is no room in a democracy for the denial of responsibility."

Former U.S. Rep.
Barbara Jordan

dan said, "because the government is us."

For lawyers, the responsibility goes beyond the common duties to vote, to be informed and to oppose injustice, Jordan said.

"Some stranger on the shores of this country in another century might believe all this talk of individual responsibility would lead to anarchy and chaos," Jordan said.

But it doesn't, she said, because in the United States the rule of law ensures equal justice for everyone and the right to argue conflicting views openly and fairly.

"The guarantors of this kind of a system are lawyers."

Free public-service work, like that provided by the U of L law school students, ensures that even the poorest will have representation be-

She recalled learning about the importance of lawyers' responsibilities on a visit to Washington when she was 16.

She saw, carved into the stone wall of the Supreme Court Building, the words "Equality before the law."

When she read that, Jordan said, "I knew I was going to be a lawyer and transform those words

from rhetoric to reality."

Jordan got her law degree from Boston University in 1959 and practiced law in Houston until 1966, when she was elected to the Texas Senate.

Jordan is now a professor at the University of Texas School of Law, where she holds the Lyndon B. Johnson Chair in National Policy.

In her speech yesterday, Jordan said she knows many people "feel the American theme has gone sour. They feel we have become a lot of little separatist groups."

"I'm not ready to give up," Jordan said. "I believe in 'e pluribus unum,' I believe in 'out of many, one.'"

Individual responsibility and the performance of public service, Jordan said, compose the glue that

Mother and businesswoman had late start, great finish at U of L

By BEN Z. HERSHBERG
Staff Writer

Many people have had big days scoring on Freedom Hall's basketball court, but few can claim the kind of honors Susan Lurding took home from the arena yesterday.

Lurding got her bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville, and she graduated at the head of her Arts and Sciences class with perfect grades — a 4.0 average.

And she did it on her birthday — her 48th.

Philip Laemmle, a professor of political science and one of Lurding's mentors, described her academic achievement this way:

"If we had 50 student Lurdings we'd be the best university in the world."

Her work is thoughtful and incisive, Laemmle said. And she loves learning.

Lurding, who used to own a travel agency, said she sold her interest in it and went back to school in 1990 because she thought something was missing in her life, even though she had been successful in business, and in family life, with a husband and three children.

After taking one class and finding that her brain still worked, Lurding said, she decided to go full time, and then go on to medical school.

But advisers in the U of L department of biology weren't encouraging, Lurding said, with one saying that she was "a bit long in the tooth" for medical school.

Distraught and thinking about quitting school altogether, Lurding spoke with Laemmle, who would have none of it.

"He said, 'You belong in the law,'" Lurding recalled. "He knew I never shut my mouth."

He told her to look into law school and to quit whining and get to work, she said. And she did.

Though she loves school, Lurding said, maintaining a perfect average has taken some sacrifices, with her hours of studying and reading often keeping her from other activities.



STAFF PHOTO BY KEITH WILLIAMS

Susan Lurding graduated from the University of Louisville yesterday with perfect grades — a 4.0 average.

She's particularly involved with gender issues now, she said, largely because of classes and an honors thesis with political science Professor Mary Hawkesworth.

Now, she's able to argue about gender issues that she previously thought about but wouldn't discuss.

"I question authority now where I never did before."

She will have some interesting authorities to question this summer,

when she studies literature at Oxford University in England on a scholarship from the English Speaking Union.

In the fall she will attend U of L's law school, and after that she wants to work on women's and children's legal issues, Lurding said.

"I just want every woman to know that there is nothing she can't do," she said. "And I don't want anyone to keep her from doing it."

May 17, 1994 91A22-4-44-7

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030
THE COURIER-JOURNAL, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1994

The Daily Independent, Ashland, Kentucky,
Monday, May 16, 1994

Education panel urges more money for colleges

The Bluegrass Bureau

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. — The state Council on Higher Education wants the General Assembly to find more money for university operations and building projects during its upcoming special session.

The council, meeting at Northern Kentucky University yesterday, adopted a resolution urging more funding than the lawmakers approved earlier this year in a 1994-96 budget later vetoed by Gov. Brereton Jones. The governor plans to call lawmakers into special session next month to pass another budget.

Council member Joe Bill Camp-

bell of Bowling Green expressed concern that lawmakers provided practically no money for 10 campus construction projects recommended last year by the panel.

"The council needs to send as strong a message as possible that these projects are important to the universities, are important to the students," Campbell said.

The resolution also urges that university operating funds be increased by more than the 2 percent and 3 percent increases contained in the budget vetoed by Jones. The council recommended increases of 3 and 5 percent for the two years covered by the budget.

Theta Chi fraternity spent Saturday, April 30, painting the exterior of the St. Claire Hospice house at 307 W. Sun St. in Morehead. Thirty young men spent the day performing this community service and did so with dignity and respect.

Morehead State University and this community can be proud to have this group of residents. Their contribution to St. Claire Hospice is one example of how today's youth are actively engaged in projects and events that make our community a better place to live. We are grateful for their presence and contribution to St. Claire Hospice.

D. Ray Bailey
Chaplain, St. Claire Hospice
Morehead

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1994

Jones' bus tour gets rolling in Louisville, Henderson

By TOM LOFTUS
Staff Writer

HENDERSON, Ky. — On the first day of his "Save Our State Parks" tour, Gov. Brereton Jones rallied large and enthusiastic crowds of folks who have supported his spending plans all along.

The tour began at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center in Louisville and then cut 100 miles through scenic Hoosierland to its second stop at John James Audubon State Park in Henderson.

At both places Jones whipped up support for construction projects in his budget in an attempt to build pressure on skeptical lawmakers.

In Louisville, he noted that his obstacle is the Senate and that seven of the 38 senators are from Jefferson County. "The governor favors these programs. I think the majority of the House favors these programs. And we're going to be looking to those seven senators from Jefferson County to deliver these good investments," Jones said.

Most of the county's delegation stood on the platform with Jones. Sen. Susan Johns, D-Louisville, said later, "We can have these parties all day long, but it won't change the outcome if the money's not there."

The recent legislative session ended with no budget after lawmakers, concerned about the state's ability to pay for them, stripped nearly all projects from the budget bill and Jones vetoed it. Jones plans to call a special session on June 6 to consider his new plan to pay for the projects.

In short, he says an extra \$35 million in revenue in the current fiscal year will pay for \$23 million in park improvements, provide some more money to human-services programs and allow the state to issue bonds for one project — the University of Kentucky library.

Next year, if the extra revenue is proven to be recurring, Jones proposes issuing 20-year bonds to pay for the rest of the park improvements and other projects, including four in Jefferson County: expansion of Commonwealth Convention Center, a football stadium and a medical research building at the University of Louisville, and a court complex.

At both stops, Jones virtually promised his audiences the projects.

"It seems to me that we ought to give one of the greatest football coaches in America a new stadium for Louisville," he said in Louisville, as U of L coach Howard Schnellenberger looked on. Jones noted that the state is being asked to provide

only \$7 million of the \$60 million cost. "If we can't do that, then shame on us. And we're going to do it."

Two projects are at issue at John James Audubon State Park: \$2.5 million to keep a collection of Audubon's works there, and \$865,000 to renovate a building used for park offices. These projects are not in serious jeopardy. Even the lean budget Jones vetoed included money for the Audubon collection, and the office renovation is one of the projects Jones proposes to fund with cash.

It is other projects that Jones proposes to finance with bonds that concern some lawmakers — notably Senate President John "Eck" Rose.

Rose has said Jones' time would be better spent meeting with lawmakers in Frankfort to resolve these concerns. Jones repeatedly referred to that suggestion yesterday.

"Some folks have said the governor needs to stay in Frankfort . . . to be talking to the politicians," Jones said in Louisville. "Well, let me tell you something, this governor is going to go all across this commonwealth to listen to you, the people."

The bus Jones is using was provided free to the state by Brown Badgett, a Madisonville coal operator and political supporter of Jones.

IU is offering bachelor's degree in labor studies

By JOE WARD
Business Writer

Labor leaders these days need to know more and more of the things to be learned in college, but it can be tough to carve out time to go to school and still build a labor career.

Indiana University has one answer: a fully accredited bachelor's degree in labor studies, available entirely by mail.

The requirements are the same as they would be for somebody attending an IU campus, said Bruce Nissen, who directs the program. "It's the same degree."

The on-campus degree has been

available for a couple of decades, Nissen said. It has gradually been made available by mail — first for a one-year labor-studies certificate and then for a two-year associate degree. Courses to enable a student to earn a bachelor's degree became available in February this year.

Nissen said it is the first such accredited program at the bachelor's degree level in the country.

Nissen directs the program from IU Northwest in Gary, where he is an associate professor of labor studies. He said one student has been accumulating credits for several years and has managed since February to complete the final course to

qualify for a bachelor's degree in this month's commencement.

Courses include labor history and law, grievance representation and arbitration, and workplace health and safety. Bachelor's degree candidates must also complete general courses in arts and humanities, economics, and math and sciences.

"You can get a very well-rounded degree," Nissen said.

Experienced labor leaders are eligible for up to a year's course credits for knowledge they have gained doing their jobs — to be awarded after extensive testing.

Nissen said the program is designed to offer the convenience and

flexibility needed by labor leaders already into their careers, but it is available to anybody, including non-Hoosiers.

Out-of-state participants pay in-state tuition fees — about one-third what out-of-state students usually pay. Nissen said current rates typically run about \$220 for a three-credit course.

Nissen said the university has publicized the offering through direct mailings to union members and others and has had a strong response — 50 to 100 inquiries some weeks — from across the country.

"There are indications that this will be big," he said.

May 19, 1994

91A22-4-44-6

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994

YWCA honors arts benefactor Lucille C. Little

BY ANGIE HATTON

HERALD-LEADER STAFF WRITER

Lucille Caudill Little, a well-known benefactor of the performance arts in Lexington and a former voice and theater performer, received the YWCA's highest honor yesterday.

She accepted with the grace, poise and infectious smile for which she is known.

"I've been to a lot of these things, but I have never seen such a wonderful group of people all dedicated to the advancement of women," she said at the awards luncheon at the Marriott Resort at Griffin Gate. "I am very pleased to be honored by an organization with the word Christian in its name."

Little received the YWCA President's Award, an honor bestowed on only two women since it began in 1987.

She has helped to found or served on the board of directors for several organizations including the Lexington Children's Theatre Studio Players, the Lexington Philharmonic, the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, the Living Arts and Science Center and ArtsPlace.

She also has been a key supporter of The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council, the Midway College Library Campaign, the Transylvania University Drama Department, the Kentucky Horse Park, the University of Kentucky library, Lexington Theological Seminary and many others.

Often her donations have made the creation of these organizations possible.

"I pursued a career in show business for a while," Little said after the luncheon. "But I became disenchanted with the whole lifestyle, dealing with an agent and all that. I found I could contribute something to the local community, and these people in turn contribute to me."



Little

Three other women were selected out of 20 nominees for the YWCA's Women of Achievement Awards.

■ Anne Joseph is director and founder of the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger and a lobbyist to the Kentucky General Assembly on behalf of the medically indigent and the homeless.

Joseph, the recipient of several other service awards in the past, was nominated by the Zonta Club of Lexington.

■ Bonnie Quantrell, owner of Quantrell Cadillac, was recognized for her contributions as chairwoman of the Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, a member of the Junior Achievement Board, the Lexington Committee on Race Relations and the National Conference Board.

She is also pursuing a Master of Divinity Degree at the Lexington Theological Seminary.

■ Jennifer Lynne Burcham Coffman is the first female U. S. District Court Judge in Kentucky. She is chairwoman of the Kentucky Bar Association convention, a member of the Development Council, the University of Kentucky College of Law, an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church and a member of the Civil Justice Reform Act Advisory Committee.

The Daily Independent, Ashland, Kentucky, Tuesday, May 17, 1994

BRIEFS

Commencement at PCC Friday

PRESTONSBURG — Two leaders in the civic and business community here will receive awards Friday as Prestonsburg Community College holds its 29th commencement.

The PCC Faculty Assembly will recognize Burl Wells Spurlock, president of First Commonwealth Bank in Prestonsburg, and Raymond Bradbury, retired president

of Martin County Coal Co. for their leadership roles in the community.

Also recognized will be Dr. Dorothy Carlson, associate professor of education and winner of the Student Congress Great Teacher Award for 1993-94.

Laura Weddle, retiring after 28 years as a professor of communication at the college, will deliver the commencement address at a 7 p.m. ceremony at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park amphitheater.

Wiley Brown paid as U of L coach after theft charge and suspension

By MICHAEL JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Wiley Brown drew pay as a University of Louisville coach for three months after he was charged with felony theft, even though he had been suspended from the job.

U of L athletics officials won't say why they reversed an original decision to suspend Brown without pay from his job as weight-and-strength coach after his arrest Dec. 1. Instead, he was paid \$2,083 a month until March 3, records show.

Brown, 33, a forward on the U of L basketball team that won the 1980 NCAA championship, and 19-year-old George R. Mason were accused of stealing more than \$20,000 of electronic gear and athletic shoes from Roadway Package System on Camp Ground Road.

Brown and Mason, both of the 9200 block of Talitha Drive, worked the night shift at the business. Police said they saw Brown repeatedly carry goods to his Mercedes-Benz car from a truck Mason was loading.

Last month, Jefferson District Judge Janice Martin put both men in diversion, which means they won't have a criminal record if they perform 160 hours of community

service and commit no other crimes for two years.

Martin set up her own diversion program for the two men because Roadway Package System, prosecutor Tony Ambrose and Jefferson County Police objected to placing them in the county attorney's diversion program.

Brown had worked as a U of L coach since Aug. 1. Records obtained under the Kentucky open-records law show that R. Kevin Miller, the university's associate athletics director of internal operations, notified Brown in a Dec. 3 letter that he was immediately suspended without pay, except for annual vacation pay equal to one month's salary.

Miller's letter referred to news reports of Brown's arrest and to his outside employment. It also referred to clauses in his contract that required him to avoid causing "unfavorable publicity" and to "devote his time and attention" to his duties with the U of L Athletic Association.

On Dec. 7, Brown gave Miller a letter certifying "that no student-athletes, coaches or any other employees are involved with me in any way" in the alleged theft.

In a Jan. 4 letter to Brown, Miller said U of L athletics director Bill Ol-

sen was willing to pay Brown for the three months from Dec. 3 to March 3. Olsen had reconsidered Brown's terms of suspension after discussions with Miller and U of L men's basketball coach Denny Crum, the Jan. 4 letter said.

"The main purpose of these discussions was to address your compensation during your suspension period in order to treat you in a fair and equitable manner as we would treat any other coach," the letter said.

Both the Dec. 3 and Jan. 4 letters admonish Brown to stay away from athletic association sites and events until otherwise informed by Olsen.

Neither Olsen nor Miller would disclose the reasons for continuing Brown's pay until March. Crum could not be reached for comment.

"I can't discuss any of that," Miller said.

"It's a personnel action, and we're not going to comment on Wiley Brown's situation at this time," Olsen said.

U of L spokeswoman Denise Fitzpatrick said decisions on whether to suspend employees with pay or without are made case by case. "There's no hard-and-fast rule," she said. She said she didn't know how the decision was made in Brown's case.

May 20, 1994 91A22-4-44-15

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030
THE COURIER-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994

Stumbo all but dares Senate to close state

Differs with Rose over use of surplus

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — With the deadline for adopting a state budget inching closer, House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo all but dared opponents in the state Senate yesterday to "close the state" by failing to adopt whatever budget bill the House approves.

But Senate President John "Eck" Rose, who opposes Stumbo on the budget issue, said that if the two chambers cannot agree, the Senate could adjourn after approving its own budget bill.

That would leave the state with no budget for operating in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The tough talk came as Gov. Brereton Jones continued his efforts to build consensus on a budget by touring Kentucky state parks in a bus. And it signaled that consensus may be a very long bus ride away.

Stumbo, a Prestonsburg Democrat who favors Jones' plan to use surplus state money for a host of bond-funded projects said he will advocate that House members approve a budget in a special session next month and then "immediately adjourn."

"We'll let the Senate make the decision about whether to pass the budget or close the state," Stumbo said.

Rose, who opposes using surplus money to pay for bonded debt, said he still hopes to reach some agreement on the issue "that would let both chambers have some input."

But without such an agreement, the special session that Jones plans to call early next month might boil down to a race between the chambers to pass a bill first. "I'd say it would be a tie," Rose said.

The special session became necessary after Jones vetoed the "no-bricks" budget bill adopted during the General Assembly's regular session. House members had approved a plan to borrow about \$300 million for construction at state parks and elsewhere. But the Senate rejected that budget in favor of a version that had no projects.

Jones is now advocating spending \$31.6 million in projected "surplus" money for park repairs, human-service needs and first-year debt service on a new library for the University of Kentucky. In the budget's second year, Jones proposes using any recurring surplus to pay debt service on the other projects.

Stumbo said the change should assuage fears.

"I think that any person who sits down with a fair and open mind and looks at what Gov. Jones has proposed could not come up with a reasonable or rational case to oppose it," he said.

But Rose said it would be "a bad precedent" to spend surplus funds on bonded debt.

Antipathy between Stumbo and Rose may be rooted somewhat in specifics rather than philosophies.

During the session, Rose repeatedly said he supported repairing existing facilities at state parks but did not support new construction — particularly golf courses. Stumbo's district stands to nab the biggest prize out of Jones' list of park improvements — \$6.7 million to begin developing a "world-class" golf course at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park near Prestonsburg.

Nonetheless, Stumbo, echoing the House's "all-or-nothing" view with regard to the construction projects, called yesterday for also supporting Jefferson County projects, such as expanding Commonwealth Convention Center and a new University of Louisville football stadium.

Stumbo appeared with Jones as the governor's tour stopped at Jenny Wiley. Jones also went to Natural Bridge State Resort Park and Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park, where he told reporters that he expects a fight over the budget.

Jones likens legislature to 'unruly teen'

BY JACK BRAMMER

HERALD-LEADER FRANKFORT BUREAU

FRANKFORT — In a just-published magazine article, Gov. Brereton Jones describes his showdown with legislators at the close of the 1994 General Assembly as a parent spanking "unruly teenagers."

In an April 16 interview published this week in Louisville magazine, Jones praised the honesty of former House Speaker Don Bland-

ford, who was convicted of bribetaking, and took a swipe at Senate leadership.

Jones said his relations with legislators had suffered since Blandford resigned and former Senate Majority Leader Joe Wright retired.

"In the first (legislative) session, we operated as co-equals ... but then here came this unruly teenager again that created a lot of problems," Jones said. "So what I

had to do was to butt heads to get their attention."

Jones' praise of the Senate's former No. 2 leader seemed a criticism of Senate President John "Eck" Rose, his chief political foe.

"So many people in high office get so eaten up with ego that it gets in the way of normal judgment decisions," he said. "Joe Wright was not one of those people, so he was a real leveling influence in the Senate, and they've missed that, and they've missed it desperately."

Later in the Q & A interview, Louisville magazine editor John Filiateau asked Jones if the bitter fighting on Good Friday, the climactic end of the session, has led to cooperation between him and the legislature.

"Sure, sure," Jones said. "Again — and I don't mean to put myself in the role of parent and the legislature in the role of a child — not specific legislators, I mean, keep the personalities out of it and just put the governor in the role as parent.

"What happened that Friday was really like a parent that just blew the whistle on a child, and either took out a strap and worked him over a little bit or took privileges away, but, you know, every now and then a parent and child have to have a real confrontational

period, and if it's done properly, it's good for both the parent and the child, and I think that's what happened on April the 1st."

On that evening, Jones went on statewide television to lambaste legislators for not passing health-care reform and a budget. Later that night, Jones urged lawmakers to kill a health-care compromise bill, saying he did not have enough time to study it.

Two weeks later, House members gave final approval to the health-care bill after Jones endorsed it. Jones and lawmakers now are struggling to reach a consensus on a budget bill. A special legislative session is expected to begin June 6 to craft a two-year spending plan for the state.

Rose, D-Winchester, said yesterday that Jones' comments "makes me wonder if the governor is really cognizant of what went on

in the legislative session."

"Health-care reform was passed despite his actions as he worked against the legislature at a critical time," he said. "I don't think he understands there are three equal branches of government, and that may be the reason for his problem now with legislators on what to do about the budget."

House Speaker Joe Clarke, I. Danville, said Jones does not understand the legislative process.

"I agree with Eck that we passed health care despite the governor. I'm afraid his attitude toward the legislature hasn't changed and comments he has made won't help him in the budget session."

Jones defended his actions yesterday, and said they led to meaningful health-care reform.

May 23, 1994

91A22-4-44-4

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030

The Sunday Independent, Ashland, Kentucky, May 22, 1994

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1994

Morehead graduates hear sound of victory

Associated Press

MOREHEAD, Ky. — More than 900 students graduated from Morehead State University yesterday at least three-quarters of them the first in their families to earn college degrees. A bagpipe was played twice during the ceremony to symbolize the Scotch-Irish heritage of many of the people of Eastern Kentucky, said university President Ronald Eaglin. In the past, the bagpipe has often signaled victory in battle. Eaglin told the crowd, "Its sound today symbolizes the victory and achievements of our graduates." The commencement speaker was Lenore Womack of Grayson, who received a bachelor of arts degree with honors.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1994

Berea College awards degrees to 194 people

Associated Press

BEREA, Ky. — Berea College awarded degrees to 194 people yesterday.

The Hilda and T.J. Wood Awards for the outstanding female and male graduates went to Etta Boss-Cole of Sierra Leone and J. Richard Abbott of Berea. Boss-Cole also received the Seabury Award for demonstrating outstanding leadership and scholarship.

Berea's highest faculty honor — the Seabury Award for Excellence in Teaching — went to Eugene Chao, associate professor of psychology.

William F. Stolte, professor of economics, won the Elizabeth Perry Miles Faculty Award for community service. Stolte, for-

mer vice president at the college, is active with the Berea Interfaith Task Force for Peace, Habitat for Humanity and the local United Nations Association.

Stephen J. Gould, professor of zoology and geology at Harvard University's Agassiz Museum of Comparative Zoology, received an honorary degree and was the commencement speaker.

Others receiving honorary degrees were Juanita Fleming, a nursing professor at the University of Kentucky, and Thomas Kim, a 1952 graduate of Berea.

Earlier yesterday, the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by John Stephenson, who is retiring as president of Berea College.

MSU graduates more than 900

MOREHEAD — More than 900 students graduated from Morehead State University on Saturday, and the school said at least three-quarters of the students were the first from their families to earn college degrees.

University President Ronald Eaglin told about 7,000 people who attended that the bagpipe, which was played during the ceremony, was symbolic of the heritage of the people of eastern Kentucky who came from Scotland and Ireland.

In the past, the bagpipe has often signaled victory in battle, Eaglin said. "Its sound today symbolizes the victory and achievements of our graduates."

More than 750 of those receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees took part in the graduation ceremony, the school said.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1994

Fired employee sues Paducah college

PADUCAH, Ky. — A fired Paducah Community College employee who was charged with trespassing when he returned to the campus to take a class has sued the school in McCracken Circuit Court. James N. Sweatt claims he was unfairly fired as operator of the college's computer system and that he was illegally banned from the campus.

The suit, filed May 5, seeks \$15 million in damages. It also asks to have Sweatt allowed on the campus and for a public apology from the college and other defendants. Among those named in the suit are the University of Kentucky, the state, McCracken County, the city of Paducah and several of Sweatt's former superiors.

College President Len O'Hara said yesterday the college does not comment about pending litigation. Claims made in a lawsuit give only one side of a case.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ MONDAY, MAY 23, 1994

Berea College graduates 194; four awards given

HERALD-LEADER STAFF REPORT

BEREA — Berea College awarded degrees to 194 graduating seniors at commencement exercises yesterday and recognized an additional 14 students who will graduate at the end of the summer term, the college announced.

The college also gave awards to four students or faculty members.

Etta Boss-Cole of Sierra Leone

and J. Richard Abbott of Berea won the Hilda and T.J. Wood Awards, which go to the outstanding female and male graduates.

The college's highest faculty honor — The Seabury Award for Excellence in Teaching — went to Eugene Chao, associate professor of psychology.

William F. Stolte, professor of economics, received the Elizabeth

Perry Miles Faculty Award for Community Service.

Stephen Jay Gould, professor of zoology and geology at Harvard University's Agassiz Museum of Comparative Zoology, delivered the commencement address.

Earlier yesterday, the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by John Stephenson, who is retiring as president of Berea College this summer.

Kentucky Wesleyan appoints Maryland man as new president

By M. DAVID GOODWIN
Staff Writer

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Kentucky Wesleyan College has named a proven fund-raiser, Wesley H. Poling, as the school's next president.

He was chosen yesterday during a meeting of the board of trustees.

A Methodist minister, Poling has been vice president for development and college relations at Goucher College in Towson, Md. He will start at Kentucky Wesleyan at the beginning of the fall semester.

Poling, 49, replaces Paul W. Hartman, who resigned Aug. 23 to become vice president for development and alumni relations at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. Dean Ray C. Purdon has been interim president since Sept. 17.

Poling was among three candidates interviewed. The others were Jon W. Fuller, a senior fellow with the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities

in Washington; and Ken Bonnette, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Charleston Southern University in South Carolina.

During his visit to the college earlier this month, Poling impressed faculty and staff with his ability as a fund-raiser. Poling arrived at Goucher in 1986, the year the women's college decided to admit men. During Poling's eight years at Goucher, donations increased from \$870,000 to more than \$1.1 million a year. He also helped raise \$10 million to construct two buildings.

"When you look for a college president, you look for a lot of things," said John W. Jones, head of Kentucky Wesleyan's trustee board and of the presidential search committee. "And one thing was the ability to raise money."

"Wesleyan is in a situation where our cash flow is not where we want it to be, and that is one of the reasons we asked him to come aboard. And we felt like it was a real good

fit for what Kentucky Wesleyan was looking for."

Poling said he was honored to be chosen to head the college, which had 709 students enrolled last semester. He has said increasing enrollment will be a critical goal for him.

Poling said he was attracted to the United Methodist Church school because of its focus on liberal arts and sciences, its small size and its relationship with the community.

"There are challenges before us, but I am convinced the community is prepared to meet them and move the college forward to a bright future," he said yesterday.

Poling received his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in pre-theology in 1968, his master's in divinity from Yale University in 1974 and his doctorate in higher education from the University of Connecticut in 1983.

He and his wife, Carol, have two sons, one a college senior and the other a recent high school graduate.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ MONDAY, MAY 23, 1994

Extra year makes sense for some seniors

While most of their friends are preparing for the challenges that come with high school graduation, some seniors are getting ready for another year of school.

BY MARTHA WOODALL
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE



Most of their friends thought they were crazy. What students ranking in the top of their senior class would ever think of going to

high school for a fifth year?

But that's what Mark and Trent Nagata — twins in the top 4 percent of their graduating class in Fort Myers, Fla. — decided to do when they didn't get into Princeton University last year.

An extra year of high school is also the route Robert Whalen took, when he graduated from Malvern (Pa.) Prep last year but didn't get into the U.S. Naval Academy.

So did Jeff Hemard, who played a lot of sports and "did horribly in high school" in Thibodaux, La. — even though he was accepted by Louisiana State University.

Yesterday, the Nagata twins, Whalen and Hemard all finished their extra year of high school at the Hill School, a male boarding school in Pottstown, Pa.

The experience cost \$19,000 apiece, but they have already seen a payoff: The twins will enter the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. Whalen is going to Annapolis. And Hemard has been accepted to Birmingham Southern College, a small liberal arts school that he feels will help him reach his goal of becoming a doctor.

Once largely seen as remedial training grounds for athletes trying to boost their SAT scores, "13th-year," or "postgraduate," programs are catching on. At the Hill School alone, there are 18 postgraduate students this year, and other postgraduate students are scattered among the Philadelphia area's boarding schools.

Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine — the only private boarding school in the country devoted exclusively to postgraduate education — accounts for 157 of this year's crop, said administrator David Hursty, who is also executive director of the new National Association of Post Graduate Educators.

Although the number of 13th-year students is tiny — 1,350 students, compared with 2.1 million college-bound high school graduates — it is inching upward as the option becomes better known.

According to the National Association of Independent Schools in Washington, a core sample of their schools reported nearly a 13 percent increase in postgraduate enrollment between 1991-92 and 1992-93.

"Most youngsters find that even in one year they are able to refine their study skills and step up

a notch or two in academic rigor," said David R. Dougherty, the headmaster at Hill. "An average student is not going to spend one year at the Hill School and be able to go to Harvard. But within reasonable limits and expectations, a youngster can get a lot done in one year."

The reasons for going the extra year are many: A second chance to prepare academically for college; The possibility of getting into a better school; An extra year to grow up before facing freewheeling campus life.

"I think if you have a student who has not been disciplined and not been an achiever in high school, you need to separate him from his cohort of friends and immerse him in an environment where everyone is working getting ready for college," said David Davies, a dean at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa.

Michael D. Warren, a public school teacher from Dedham, Mass., who researched postgraduate programs last year for his master's thesis, found the maturing factor to be the most understated reason for postgraduate study.

Financial aid might be available for some students, but the steep cost of boarding school — usually \$16,000 to \$21,000 — puts the programs beyond the reach of most families.

Some schools offer courses to help students hone their test-taking skills. Students are expected to do homework at least two hours a night, and some schools have mandatory study periods. Most programs focus on improving students' writing.

The weakest link for public school kids is writing, and we need to bring them along, or they get hammered," said Penn Bowditch, dean of admissions at Blair Academy in northern New Jersey.

The need for 13th-year and other transitional programs has been bolstered by research such as studies by the American College Testing Service in Iowa City showing that 31 percent of college freshmen enrolled at the average public liberal arts colleges in the fall of 1992 dropped out by their sophomore year. The dropout rate at the average private liberal arts colleges for that year was 26.5 percent.

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MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

UPO BOX 1100

MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689

606-783-2030

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1994

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1994

Jones to skip trip to Japan to lobby for budget projects

By TOM LOFTUS
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones will continue to promote state parks and other construction projects, rather than make a planned trade trip to Japan.

Yesterday was to have been the last day of Jones' tour across the state to promote the construction plans in his proposed budget. But the governor said he will continue to spread his message that the state's strong economy and leaner government means Kentucky can afford his plans for park improvements and other projects.

Lt. Gov. Paul Patton has agreed to take his place on the trip to Japan, Jones said.

The governor left no doubt yesterday during his two stops, in Frankfort and Lexington, that he believes the state can afford a new history center in Frankfort and a new library and other projects for the University of Kentucky.

"When someone says, 'But we don't have enough money to do it,' let me tell you something: That's a bunch of baloney. We do have the money," Jones told supporters of the library on the UK campus.

The library, the history center and a \$100 million plan to upgrade the state park system are among a score of projects Jones wants to start building during the second half of his administration. But the General Assembly recently deadlocked over the state's ability to pay for them after the Senate balked at a tax increase on manufacturers.

Eventually the legislature passed a budget that funded none of the projects, and Jones vetoed it. Now he plans to call the lawmakers into special session on June 6 to consider his revised approach to paying for the projects.

Jones points to strong growth in state revenue in recent months, which his economic advisers say will produce about \$40 million more than previously expected during the fiscal year that ends June 30.

The governor wants to use most of

that money to begin park renovations and repairs in the 1994-95 fiscal year. He also wants to use part of it for human services and to sell bonds for just one project — a \$46 million bond issue for the UK library.

In a year, if the revenue flow continues to be strong — as his advisers expect — he would issue bonds for the rest of the projects.

During both stops yesterday Jones responded to criticism from Senate President John "Eck" Rose, who has joked that the Easter Bunny must have provided revenue for the projects after the Senate refused to raise taxes.

"The Easter Bunny didn't just arrive with a basket full of money. We got this the old-fashioned way. We worked for it," Jones said.

He said he trimmed state government by 1,400 workers, saving about \$30 million a year. He also credited legislation passed in 1990 and 1992 for causing the state economy to rebound.

Jones said that he did not realize this message had not gotten out until he toured the state.

"It was probably one of the greatest weeks of my life," Jones said of his tour. "But I realized I needed to do a more extensive job of communicating."

So the governor said he decided to forgo the trip to Japan and stay in Kentucky to continue to promote his budget plan. But he appears to still be having trouble locking in support from lawmakers — particularly senators.

Two senators at the Lexington stop yesterday — Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, and Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville — said they favor repairs of state parks and the new library for UK. But both were cautious about the revenue outlook and very skeptical about the state's ability to pay for much more than that.

And the two most important senators invited to the Lexington stop — Rose and budget committee Chairman Mike Moloney, D-Lexington — did not attend because of prior commitments.

Wellman retiring

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Justice Secretary Billy G. Wellman will retire next Tuesday, leaving a vacancy in Gov. Brereton Jones' Cabinet, a statement from Jones' office said yesterday.

Wellman will "pursue personal goals," the statement said.

Wellman was state adjutant general under three governors — Julian Carroll, John Y. Brown Jr. and Martha Layne Collins. He retired with the rank of major general in December 1987 and joined the staff of Jones, who had just been elected lieutenant governor. Under Brown, Wellman also headed the justice agency and was Kentucky State Police commissioner.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1994

UK photojournalist wins top award:

Karen Ballard, a recent University of Kentucky journalism graduate, was named the nation's top collegiate photojournalist at the 33rd Annual William Randolph Hearst Competition in San Francisco on Monday night. "I'm overwhelmed," Ballard said yesterday. "It means I've been recognized by the professionals. It's totally given me the confidence to go on." Applicants for the award had to submit several portfolios of their work beginning in February. The three finalists shot three assignments around the San Francisco area and were judged by professionals. Ballard, 25, a Louisville native, will be an intern at The Washington Post this summer.

UK honored for research: The University of Kentucky has again been ranked in the highest level of research institutions in the United States. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has designated UK as a "Research University 1." It is one of 59 public and 29 private universities in the nation with the designation. Under the foundation's criteria, universities with the top ranking must offer a full range of baccalaureate programs, be committed to graduate education, give priority to research, award 50 or more doctoral degrees each year and receive at least \$40 million in federal research grants each year.

COMMENTARY

It's not the money, it's the priorities — or lack of them

Gov. Brereton Jones says the tussle between his office and the legislature over Kentucky's budget is "not a question of money, it's a question of politics."

The difference between money and politics is a thin one. The two gee and haw like a pair of yoked mules. That's normal politics.

Abnormal politics, in this state anyway, comes when money gets unhitched from politics. When that happens, the system that normally grinds out mediocre and semi-honest government takes off like a runaway stage. People begin talking about "what's right" and "the future."



**BILL
BISHOP**

HERALD-LEADER
COLUMNIST

Nobody knows how to act.

Jones has been busy yoking politics back to the money. The governor has invited local legislators to share the podium at press conferences the last week where he has tried to stir some support for parks, a stadium, a library at the University of Kentucky and two convention center projects. His political aim is rather clear. If Jones can strong-arm legislators into supporting local projects, then they will be compelled to vote for the entire package.

The idea is to isolate the Senate leaders who are blocking Jones' plan. It is a divide and destroy strategy.

The missing fixture in this scene is a thoughtful examination of the governor's priorities. Does the Jones plan make sense?

In some cases, it doesn't. There is no call, for example, to spend \$15 million on technical training centers in Hopkinsville

and Danville. If there is a need to train Kentuckians (and there is), then train them. Don't spend money on buildings.

Or, should Kentucky spend so much state money promoting tourism — a new golf course in Floyd County, lodges in several state parks? The governor's impulse to help the rural areas is sound. Unfortunately, there just aren't many good examples of regions that have grown rich through the tourist trade. Several Third World countries have tried, and failed. New Orleans may be the most successful city in the country in attracting tourists. It is also one of the poorest (and most dangerous) municipalities in the United States.

There are so many unexamined assumptions housed in Jones' list of projects. Another is that the state will make money by spending \$50 million to expand a convention center in Louisville and to

build a new facility in Northern Kentucky. Jones calls these investments a "no-brainer."

According to a recent report in The Atlantic, however, convention centers are almost always losers for cities and states. Part of the problem, according to the magazine, is the burst of new centers: from about 100 in 1977 to more than 300 10 years later. There is stiff competition for convention bookings.

And even if a convention hall stays booked, the magazine reports, the centers "cannot come close to breaking even." The only way convention centers show a "profit" is through the use of large multipliers. They work like this: every dollar spent at a convention is multiplied three, four or five times in the local economy. A multiplier gins up unreasonably high tax revenues.

"Multipliers are grossly misused,"

says Dennis Judd, a professor of political science at University of Missouri at St. Louis. As a result, "the benefits (of convention centers) are invariably less than promised," according to Heywood Sanders, a professor in the Department of Urban Administration at San Antonio's Trinity University.

Moreover, the jobs "created" by convention centers pay little. A study of a convention center in Kansas City found that the jobs paid an average of \$14,000 a year, less than the poverty level for a family of four.

What are the lost opportunities if \$50 million is spent on convention centers that will bring low-wage jobs to the high-wage centers of Northern Kentucky and Louisville? What if that money was used to make existing businesses more competitive and Kentuckians smarter?

That's the debate that's not-heard.

Ex-radio, TV journalist applies for UK opening

BY DOTTIE BEAN

HERALD-LEADER EDUCATION WRITER

The former president of Radio Free Europe is interested in becoming head of the University of Kentucky's journalism school — the latest twist in a nearly two-year-long search that has seen three top finalists bow out.

E. Eugene Pell's application to be director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications is expected to be considered when members of the recently dismissed search committee meet Thursday, Douglas Boyd, dean of the UK College of Communications and Information Studies, said yesterday.

The long search, begun in 1993, has been plagued by problems:

Two candidates nominated by the committee have declined the job. Another candidate — Roy L. Moore, the school's acting director — has not received an offer, even though his was the third name recommended to Boyd and UK Chancellor Robert Hemenway.

The search was the second attempt to fill the job left vacant when former director David Dick returned to teaching in November 1992.

A previous search committee had recommended a North Carolina journalist — Chuck Stone — for the post, but he withdrew.

The two most recent turn-downs came from Jane Briggs-Bunting, a professor at Oakland University in Michigan, and Jim Willis, journalism dean at Boston University. Willis said he withdrew his acceptance for health reasons. Briggs-Bunting said she declined because she wasn't satisfied with the salary and benefits package and questioned the administration's commitment to the school.

Boyd said yesterday that he and Hemenway were in the beginning stages of discussions on whether to extend an offer to Moore when Pell's letter and resume arrived.

Pell now lives in Bethesda, Md. The 57-year-old Paducah native has been unemployed since leaving Radio Free Europe last year.

He was chief executive and operating officer of the government-subsidized information network from October 1985 until October 1993. Before that, he was the Reagan-appointed director of Voice of America, an international broadcasting network.

Boyd said Pell learned of the opening through a news account relayed to him by relatives in Kentucky.

In a letter to Hemenway last week, Pell, whose two sisters live

in Lexington, said there were several reasons he was interested in the job:

"The notion of returning to Kentucky roots has enormous appeal to me, as does the thought of teaching and working with young men and women.

"I know Lexington is a fine place to live and bring up a family, and I know the leadership of the University is committed to excellence and the growth and development of its communications program."

Before working for the international broadcasting agencies, Pell was a network correspondent for NBC News. He served as Moscow correspondent and bureau chief from July 1978 to September 1980 and as Pentagon correspondent from September 1980 to February 1982.

Pell received an undergraduate degree in English from Harvard University in 1959 and a master's degree in journalism from Boston University in 1963.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1994

Surplus logic

\$42 million windfall or \$230 million deficit?

Here's a question to ponder as Gov. Brereton Jones tours the state pushing his budget plan: When is a surplus not a surplus?

It's not a rhetorical question. Consider:

Back in 1992, when the governor and legislature approved the current budget, they expected the state's General Fund taxes would bring in \$4.873 billion this year. When tax collections began to lag, state officials lowered that figure to \$4.599 billion — a difference of more than \$273 million.

Now the governor thinks that actual collections this year may run \$42 million ahead of that figure. That, he says, provides a surplus that the state should spend on

a variety of projects.

Technically, of course, any money not spent may be called a surplus. But consider this: Even if the state does bring in that extra \$42 million this year, General Fund revenues still will finish the year about \$230 million less than the original estimate.

In the circumstances, does it make any sense at all to think of this leftover money as a surplus? How can the state end the year \$230 million behind and still claim to have a surplus at the end of the year?

No doubt, explanations of these and other mysteries will be forthcoming soon. So don't touch that dial, as they used to say in radio. Things are about to get interesting, if not exactly illuminating.

May 26, 1994 91A22-4-44-21

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

Asbury students bound for Olympics

BY DARLA CARTER
CENTRAL KENTUCKY BUREAU

WILMORE — When broadcast journalists from around the world converge in Atlanta for the 1996 Olympics, they will be packing a secret weapon from Central Kentucky.

Students from Asbury College in Wilmore will work side by side with professional journalists at the Olympics, doing everything from logging footage to operating broadcast equipment to ensure the best possible coverage of the games.

The school announced its involvement in the mega-event yesterday, when representatives from the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games visited the campus to promote the Host Broadcast Training Program.

"We are excited to be a part of what we think will be one of the greatest media events in the world," Asbury President David J. Gyertson said.

Ninety-eight Asbury students will participate in the program, which is designed to give them and others practical experience in broadcasting by work-

ing with professionals.

Asbury was targeted largely because of the excellence of its broadcast communications program, said Ron Claxton, training programs manager for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

"I'm ecstatic," said Asbury professor Jim Owens, head of the broadcast communications program. "The idea of a little school in Wilmore being this involved, from the very beginning, from the ground up, is an exciting opportunity for us."

Since its introduction in 1982, Asbury's broadcast communications program has garnered a national reputation for outstanding work and reaped accolades that include an award of excellence from CNN in fall of 1993.

Asbury students also have participated in many big events as part of the media, including the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle and the Kentucky Derby.

Claxton said the Olympic committee was looking for a school with that kind of experience when a mutual acquaintance of his and Owens' recommended Asbury. Seventy-two schools in all have ex-

pressed interest in the training program.

Most of the Asbury students who will be going to the Olympics are broadcast majors or minors, Owens said. But students with an interest in foreign languages, computer science and engineering also have been invited.

Only Clark-Atlanta University in Georgia will be sending a larger group, 235 students, for the program.

Student participants will begin training this summer in preparation for a variety of off-camera jobs, Claxton said. They also must take several required courses at the college to participate in the training program.

Don Mink, an Asbury senior majoring in broadcast communications, jumped at the chance to be a participant because he knows the job-market value of practical experience.

"It's an opportunity for me to show the quality of education that I have," Mink said.

"Theory is great," he said. But when it comes to getting a job, "it's not 'What have you learned in the classroom?' It's 'What have you done?'"

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

Pell seeks UK journalism job

LEXINGTON, Ky. — E. Eugene Pell, former president of Radio Free Europe, has applied to be director of the University of Kentucky's journalism school.

Pell's application is expected to be considered when members of the search committee meet today, Douglas Boyd, dean of the UK College of Communications, said Tuesday.

Pell is a Paducah native who began his television-news career at WPSD. He is a former NBC correspondent.

A director for the School of Journalism and Telecommunications has been sought for nearly two years, since the former director, David Dick, returned to teaching in 1992.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

Morehead's Brannen headed for Marshall

HERALD-LEADER STAFF REPORT

Former Morehead State basketball player John Brannen agreed yesterday to transfer to Marshall.

Brannen, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference All-Newcomer Team for 1992-93, chose Marshall over Miami of Ohio, Xavier and George Mason. He will sit out next season, then have two seasons of eligibility.

UK ponders cuts, higher football prices

BY JERRY TIPTON

HERALD-LEADER STAFF WRITER

Talk of cost containment and finding additional revenue dominated discussion as the University of Kentucky Athletics Association Board of Directors approved a record \$21.8 million budget for the 1994-95 school year yesterday.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton raised two possible sources for more revenue:

■ Higher ticket prices in football. Larry Ivy, senior associate athletics director, said higher prices are possible for the 1995 season. He noted that UK's \$18 ticket is among the lowest in the Southeastern Conference.

Higher ticket prices in basketball have not been considered yet, Ivy said.

■ More seats in football and basketball linked to a mandatory donation to the Blue-White Fund.

Newton rejected another idea, supported elsewhere in the UK Athletic Department, of revolving advertisement boards and endorsement patches on uniforms. "We don't want our athletic department brought to you by any corporation," he told the board.

As for cost containment, Newton said he would meet with the head coaches of UK's 21 sports June 7 to trade ideas. The goal will be to make substantial cost cuts, he said, not mere trimming.

"We're talking of cuts, actually eliminating some expenses," Newton said. "What can they give up? What can they live with?"

Newton cited two areas he would not cut:

■ Services for student athletes, such as the Center for Academic and Tutorial Services and safety related programs.

■ Expenses directly related to a team's ability to be competitive, such as number of scholarships, general travel and meals.

"Is there a glut out there? I don't know," Newton said. "We may be at the bone now. I don't think we are."

UK President Charles Wethington and Newton stressed that the Athletics Association did not face a financial crisis. As evidence, they noted that in response to gender equity concerns the school hoped to add women's softball by 1995 or 1996 and another women's sport sometime after that.

"We're trying to encourage an atmosphere" of fiscal restraint, Wethington said.

"We're not in any crisis by any means," Newton said. "But we're at a point where we don't have the ... kind of glut we've been able to operate in."

"We hope we never have to come to the board looking to drop a sport. But that is something we may have to do."

Costs associated with last year's budget ate up a \$500,000 fund UK kept in reserve, Ivy said. The money went toward making a promised \$1 million donation to the UK library fund and a \$1.4 million gift to the general fund.

The Athletics Association is not without a financial safety net, Ivy said. It maintains a \$10 million endowment.

That money gave Newton confidence that the budget concerns would not translate into delays in any decision to expand Commonwealth Stadium. In fact, Newton cited the much discussed idea of expansion and building corporate sky boxes as future potential revenue sources.

The \$21.8 million budget represented a 9.4-percent increase over the previous budget.

Ivy said 8.3 percent of the increase comes from increases in room and board, tuition, donation to the library, salaries and employee benefits.

The board also heard of such budgetary developments as:

■ The Peach Bowl bid, which added \$900,000 in football revenues last season. But greater need for summer school attendance ate up an additional \$230,000.

■ A projected increase of

\$700,000 in football revenues next season, because of an extra home game. But a \$300,000 guarantee to the opponent, Louisville, brings the net gain to \$400,000.

■ A record \$1.2 million in revenue from the sale of licensed products.

Football publicist hired

Tony Neely has been named sports information director. His main responsibility will be overseeing the media and public relations efforts of the football program.

Neely has served as SID at Vanderbilt since July 1992.

May 31, 1994

91A22-4-44-13

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY UPO BOX 1100 MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 606-783-2030
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1994

Jones to seek cash to finance Paducah engineering program

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PADUCAH. — Gov. Brereton Jones has reaffirmed his intention to seek \$6 million from a special legislative session for an engineering program at Paducah Community College.

"I plan to make the same recommendation that I made at the regular session," he said. "This is an important project that I want to see funded," the governor said Wednesday during a meeting with editors of The Paducah Sun.

Jones said he will ask for \$1 million from the state's General Fund, \$1 million from the University of Kentucky and \$4 million in surplus money if the local community can raise at least \$4 million in private money.

Lawmakers removed the plan from the budget that Jones recommended during the regular session.

Jones said he vetoed the legislative version of the budget in April

because lawmakers removed not only the Paducah project but also \$100 million for improvement to state parks and more than \$200 million for education and economic development projects.

Community college President Len O'Hara said the \$6 million would be used to upgrade computer and other technical equipment in the library, to equip the new engineering building and to pay routine costs associated with starting the engineering program.

All the engineering courses for the four-year curriculum would be offered at the community college by the UK College of Engineering. Graduates of the program would receive UK degrees.

Legislators are expected to convene next month but the governor has announced no date for them to begin work on a state budget for the next two years.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY. ■ SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1994

Teaching the teachers to teach

Change, not more money, is key to more effective teacher training

Its subject matter isn't exactly exciting. It won't make the list of Best Beach Books for Summer '94. But for anyone interested in better schools and the Kentucky Education Reform Act, a report prepared for the Partnership for Kentucky School Reform is required reading.

The report, written by G. Williamson McDiarmid of Michigan State University, looks at one of the real shortcomings of the 1990 reform act: preparation of teachers. And it concludes that Kentucky has to do a better job of preparing teachers for the kinds of work that the reform act requires them to do with students.

Anyone who has watched the efforts to improve Kentucky schools over the past decades knows that teacher preparation has been the stepchild of school reform efforts from the beginning. That is now being reflected in the chorus of complaints from teachers. In forum after forum, teachers say they are being asked to do things in different ways without being trained how to do them.

Such complaints may be valid, but the solution that is usually proposed — spend more on training teachers — strikes an odd note to many ears. After all, Kentucky already spends a vast amount of money each year on teacher training.

The state maintains graduate schools of education at eight public universities. Teachers are required to continue their education after they graduate from college. And (up to a point) the more graduate education they get, the more they get paid.

Not only that, Kentucky allocates \$17 a student for in-service training. That works out to about \$400 per teacher per year.

tech corporations would envy.

Clearly, the problem isn't that we aren't spending enough to train teachers. The problem is that the training isn't giving teachers what they need to function successfully in the new environment of the reform act.

McDiarmid's report doesn't analyze the situation in precisely these terms. But it does lay out a framework for analyzing the real needs of teachers for more training and for providing that training in ways that are productive.

For instance, instead of providing so much training in classroom settings after school or during the summer, the report recommends that teachers spend more time working with colleagues in learning situations. In practice, that might mean finding ways to train teachers during school hours — perhaps by using volunteers to work with students, perhaps by reallocating resources to hire a corps of extra teachers to fill in during training programs.

And where would a financially strapped state find those resources? The report doesn't say. It merely recommends the formation of task force to look at the allocation of time and resources needed for professional development.

But you don't have to be an expert on teaching or a CPA to see that the state's taxpayers are already spending an uncalculated amount on teacher training. The message from teachers and from this report is clear.

We're not getting our money's worth. It's obviously time to try something new, and this report offers a

Woman who sued UK is awarded \$80,000

BY ROBERT H. CAMPBELL
HERALD-LEADER STAFF WRITER

The University of Kentucky has been ordered to pay \$80,000 to a Woodford County woman who sued the university, saying it had retaliated against her for filing a discrimination complaint.

Stanley Imogene Katzenmaier, 57, who works at UK's Chandler Medical Center, said she was passed over repeatedly for promotion from assistant manager in environmental services to manager.

Katzenmaier said she was also denied later promotions in retaliation for filing charges with the Lexington Human Rights Commission and U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1989.

On Thursday, a Fayette Circuit Court jury decided that she was the victim of retaliation and awarded her \$5,000 in past wages, \$25,000 in lost future wages and \$50,000 for humiliation.

However, the jury did not find that age or sex discrimination had occurred. The trial began Monday, and Fayette Circuit Judge Lewis Paisley presided.

Katzenmaier, who was named assistant manager in 1984, applied for the manager's job when openings occurred in 1988, 1992 and 1993. Each time, however, the job was filled by younger, male applicants who were less qualified than Katzenmaier, the complaint states.

"We believe strongly that there was no age or sex discrimination. We're pleased the jury concurred with us," said Robert Roark, UK's attorney. He said an appeal is being considered.

Katzenmaier's attorney, Linda Sullivan, has filed a post-trial motion seeking injunctive relief for her client, which means Katzenmaier could receive the promotion previously denied. And UK, in a separate motion, could be ordered to pay Katzenmaier's attorney fees.

Katzenmaier is on temporary leave with pay as the university investigates whether she falsified an employment application, Roark said.

... Especially this porker

IN ANY argument over capital projects, this piece of wisdom holds: "One lawmaker's pork is another's essential project." And this year, there's lots of arguing over what projects are pork in disguise.

But on one project there's almost universal agreement: The new golf course planned for Jenny Wiley State Park — the one known as "Greg Stumbo's golf course" — is pork, and not very much in disguise.

Rep. Stumbo, majority leader of the House, wields a lot of power, so what Rep. Stumbo wants he usually gets.

What he wants this year isn't just any old golf course, but a world-class course for Prestonsburg, his hometown. The cost will be at least \$8.8 million, \$6.7 million in bonds to be issued now.

Most golf courses cost significantly less to build, but this one presents special problems. First, it will be on a mountain top; second, major infrastructure work (roads,

utilities and water lines) is required.

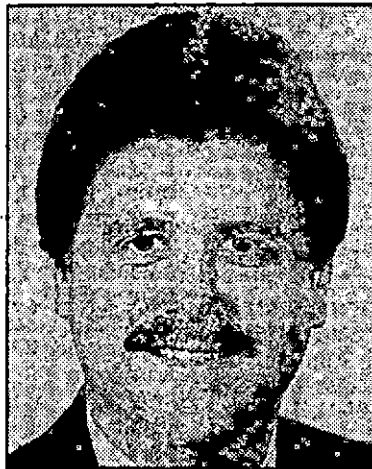
No one thinks Rep. Stumbo's golf course will ever pay for itself, but the dream is that "if you build it, they will come." "They" aren't just golfers, but restaurateurs and hoteliers, too. This certainly would change the face of Prestonsburg, population 4,100.

The cost to taxpayers would be about \$536,000 a year for 20 years — for 20 years, 700 average Kentuckians may as well send the state income taxes they pay directly to Prestonsburg.

And Rep. Stumbo wants more. His district is slated to get new docks at Jen-

ny Wiley (\$1.3 million) and \$4.2 million in lodge renovations. And he wants a \$9 million Health, Education and Wellness building — not just any old building, mind you, "a national model . . . a multi-purpose facility with a suspended track and exercise area" — for Prestonsburg Community College.

For Rep. Stumbo pork isn't enough. He insists on chef's cut.



Creating a mountain playground.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1994

Ph.D.s find good jobs in academia scarce

By MIRIAM PEPPER
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brooke Fredericksen, Ph.D., has left town, abandoning her dream to teach at a university.

For two years she was a "part-time" lecturer in the English department at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, teaching a heavier load than most tenured faculty. For three courses each semester, plus summer classes, she earned about 15,000.

It wasn't enough for a car. It didn't begin to pay off nearly 30,000 in outstanding student loans. For this, she worked 60 hours and more each week, preparing lectures, researching and writing.

"I'm from a working-class family," she said. "I don't have the resources to hang around any longer."

She's part of today's burgeoning underclass with Phi Beta Kappa keys. They are part-time employees — not by choice — but as a last resort. Universities, like many bottom-line pressed businesses, are increasingly relying on part-time instructors.

These are no-strings-attached jobs — as in no health insurance, no security, little peer respect and few chances to advance. Women predominate in these jobs nationally.

From 300 university job applications, Fredericksen has had fewer than a handful of interviews.

"She's a good teacher, an excellent teacher," said James R. Durig, dean of the UMKC College of Arts and Sciences. "Unfortunately, there are too many Ph.D.s for jobs at this time. This is a national problem."

Durig said Fredericksen's work ethic wasn't factored into part-time pay.

"We're not paying them to develop their careers. That's not part of the responsibility of the university," he said. "We're paying them just to teach. This is just the reality of it."

If he had his way, there would be more full-time jobs. It's better for students and the faculty. But a glutted market and tight finances mean part-time posts are easily refilled when one instructor bails out.

Fredericksen fought before she fled. As the part-time faculty representative to the English Department, she lobbied for contracts, better compensation and a plan to combine several part-time jobs into livable-wage full-time slots. She also worked on the Committee on Part-Time Professionals within the Kansas City Regional Council on Higher Education.

She leaves frustrated.

"Unless you stand up for what

you deserve, you only serve to perpetuate a situation which exploits you," she wrote to her part-time colleagues in announcing her departure.

Next week she will report to work at a law firm in Tucson, Ariz., as a researcher. The salary is double her university earnings. Health insurance is included. She'll be close to her ailing father.

Left behind are admiring students. Tucked into a suitcase is a favorite anonymous student note: "I think it's a huge waste that we lost you. Thanks for being such an inspiration!"

By leaving academia, she weakens her chances of ever finding a university job. Like too many others, she finds herself overqualified and underemployed. It doesn't bode well for the idea that better educated work forces thrive.

Pare the projects . . .

IN A WEEK, members of the Kentucky General Assembly will converge in Frankfort. Again they will try to pass a budget; again they are poised for embarrassment.

After all, the new fiscal year is approaching and the state still has no budget. Since lawmakers disbanded in frustration in April, nothing has changed — at least nothing has changed for the better.

The Governor, after conveniently upping his revenue forecasts, has gone on a bus tour to promote his version of the budget. He probably alienated more legislators than he won over. Tempers have not cooled — in fact, the rhetoric and posturing among legislative leaders have increased. There isn't much discussion going on, but the little that is seems driven by testosterone, not reason.

At this point, it is hard to imagine how the budget issue will be resolved without doing actual damage to Kentucky. The Senate still seems to favor the moderate bricks-and-mortar approach it favored in April: Invest only in repairs and replacements of existing facilities. The House still is locked in Majority Leader Greg Stumbo's "all or nothing" stance: Fund all \$300 million worth of projects on the list, or fund none at all.

And that's why real damage to Kentucky could be done. If the Senate is forced to make that choice, it will choose, as it did in April, to fund none. As lodge roofs leak and boat docks rot, what is the good for Kentucky? One can legitimately debate the cost of delaying courthouse and convention center construction, but there's no debating the cost of letting tourist destinations deteriorate.

The time has come for the Governor and Rep. Stumbo to face reality: The Senate, for powerful political and policy reasons, is not going to budge. The issue isn't whether Senate President John "Eck" Rose will change his mind, but what the Senate as a body will approve.

Unlike in the House, Republicans are an important factor. They might agree to spend some cash on parks renovations — and three or four might even vote to issue a

few bonds. But they will not vote for the indebtedness the Governor and Rep. Stumbo want.

Republicans have only 14 of 38 votes, but plenty of Democrats agree with them. Some agree for political reasons: They have opponents in November and already hear talk about the GOP becoming the majority party. Others believe the state has higher priorities than many of the projects — education, for example. Still others think Kentucky's bond rating and economy are at risk, and are determined to do the responsible thing.

These are potent political issues that could make or break careers. "My constituents," says Democratic Sen. Tim Shaughnessy of Jefferson County, "are thrilled that government is finally going to stop spending money it doesn't have." Money, it's worth noting, that taxpayers would be obliged to spend for the next 20 years.

Gov. Jones insists his project-laden approach

can win Senate approval, but Gov. Jones is wrong. He also predicted the Senate would pass a health care bill with rate-setting and that Republicans would vote for it. Those things did not happen, and neither will this. In fact, even in the House, plenty of folks — including, apparently, Speaker Joe Clarke — favor the Senate's approach.

It is still possible for the Governor to get all or most of what he wants eventually, but he must start by being prudent. He should give up for now on all but the renovations and suggest issuing only a few bonds. Then, next year, if the revenue he predicts is actually there, he can call lawmakers back to approve more.

His proposal to establish a priority list for projects as money comes in is fruitless. Why get anybody in the position of championing a mountain golf course over urban convention centers? Or a football stadium as more important than university academic and research buildings? Next year will be a better time for setting priorities, with elections passed, the political climate changed, and the financial outlook more sure.

But the last thing the Governor, Rep. Stumbo and the Democrats can afford right now is another debacle in Frankfort.

"Gov. Jones insists his project-laden approach to the state budget can win Senate approval, but Gov. Jones is wrong."

218 graduate from Transylvania

From AP and Special Dispatches

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Transylvania University awarded degrees to 218 seniors yesterday.

Paula Pimlott Brownlee, president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters and delivered the commencement address.

She encouraged students to give some of their time to meet the needs of their community and its underprivileged.

"Your degree is a powerful symbol of your accomplishments to date. . . . Now that you will be graduated today is not a signal to set learning aside," she said. "Rather may you continue and develop on the journey of learning and discovery."

Honorary degrees also were awarded to philanthropist Lucille Caudill Little of Lexington and to Faull and Loman Trover of Madisonville, co-founders of the Trover Clinic, a private, group medical practice serving Western Kentucky.

COURIER-JOURNAL, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1994